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POPPIES THAT GROW IN FLANDERS FIELD

The Annual Poppy Day will be conprior to Memorial Day.

on Wednesday. They can get their or local laws. poppies at his office any time after The only legal question involved in 7:30 a. m. on that date.

make a living otherwise.

fore kept to a minimum.

purchase poppies "made in Germany' at a cost less than that paid to the disabled for their poppies, but of course, such offers are not consider-

When you make your contribution for a poppy, you are assisting a field disqualified himself because the abled veterans make the poppies in hospitals, and many do the work in their homes.

the Auxiliary to the veteran and he divided on the case, 3 to 3. is paid for the labor. The majority of the poppies are made by bed-ridden

of the blessings that you are enjoying, and of the veteran for whom the war is probably never to cease until the Supreme Commander sounds re-

Purchase a poppy Wednesday and be thankful that you can assist a disabled veteran, and that the United tified by voters of the city in a re-States is not paying the indemnity.

Wear the poppy and remember to display the National Color from your home or place of business on the next day which is Memorial Day.

GOLD MEDALS GIVEN

Eleven winners of the W. C. T. U Essay and Poster Contest in Sikeston were presented gold medals.

Those who competed were members of the high school and five of the grades. Seniors and Juniors wrote essays on "Total Abstinence as a Help to the Nation". Sophomores and Juniors wrote on: "Total Abstinence as a Help to Athletics". The seventh and eighth grade pupils wrote on: "Luther Burbank Declined to Use Tobacco, Why?" The sixth grade made "work books" on: "The Strong Life Without Alcohol". Pupils in the fourth grade wrote in their own words and illustrated a story: "The King Who Made Excellent Men". The third grade memorized, wrote, and illustrated in a booklet: "A Song of Raindrops".

Winners of the Essay Contest in their respective grades are: Third Eugene Strewe; fourth, Velva Bridges; sixth, Evelyn Allard; seventh Margaret Mitchel; eighth, Mary Hinchey; ninth, Mayme Jeane Wilbur; Lumsden and twelfth, Robert Demp-

DENEKE TO HEAD

promient educators, has again been state definitely the percentage of reselected as superintendent for the turns to claim holders. schools here. Other teachers named by the board are: John Fox of Sik- CANALOU SCHOOL eston, Miss Susie Spence, Mrs. C. E Rudy of Dexter, Mrs. Hazel Wallace Miss Thelma Reynolds, Miss Helen Murrie, Miss Thelma Newton, Miss for the fifth year will be superinten- one of each that stands out conspicu-Lucille McDonough of Morley, Mrs dent of schools here next year. Other ously among the others. Why not in-H. A. Trowbridge of Sikeston, Mrs. teachers recently selected are: Owen vent an indoor game and call it "char-Lillion Grossman, Mrs. Margarette J. Taul, principal; Mrs. W. H. Wern- acters". Let each one write the name Cain and Cleo Cain.

Benton, on Road 55, was in town grades; Leraun Weaks, second and the one in each class whose name is Tuesday morning with a stalk of third; Appalone Taul, primary; Wm. written most times be given a medal. wheat that was just beginning to De a,nCaverno school; Donald Story The most difficult part of this game ed of the following named men: 1st tinues. head and was nearly four feet high. River Ridge. Mr. Chewning says that when wheat looked mighty good.—Benton Demo- and still aid the library.

SUNDAY CLOSING ACT DECLARED INVALID

Jefferson City, May 25 .- A Sunducted by the Henry Meldrum Post day closing ordinance of the City of of the Legion on Wednesday, just Springfield, Mo., which prohibited the operation of theatres, vaudeville Prizes will be given, as is the cus- and motion picture shows on Suntom, to those youngsters who are the day, today was declared invalid by most successful in the sale, and the the Missouri Supreme Court en banc Chairman of the Poppy Sale Commit-because the ordinance did not apply tee, Capt. E. T. Wheatley, would like to a general class of amusement to have these young people who sold places, and thereby violated the conpoppies in the previous years, assist stitutional provision against special

the case was whether or not the or-As has been previously noted, these dinance, by singling out particular poppies are made by the disabled of forms of amusement and omitting the World War, who are unable to others in the same general class, was a violation of the Constitution. In They are distributed by the State holding the ordinance invalid the Auxiliary and the overhead is there- Court pointed out that a general ordinance, applying alike to all amuse-The Legion has offers each year to ment places in a general class, would

This case has been before the Supreme Court for more than two years, due to a deadlock on opinions previously written but not handed down. Judge J. T. White of Springformer defender of the Nation in se. decision of the lower court declaring curing his living. Many of these dis- the ordinance invalid, which was sustained today, was rendered by his son, Judge Warren L. White, in Green County Criminal Court. The The material is furnished free by other six Supreme Court Judges were

Former Supreme Judge Fred Williams of St. Louis, was appointed as a special judge by the court to sit When you wear your poppy think with the other judges in a rehearing of the case, as provided by law when a deadlock occurs. Williams wrote the opinion delivered today. All of the judges concurred, four of them in a concurring opinion written by Judge F. E. Atwood.

The Springfield ordinance was raferendum election, and subsequently approved in two other elections by the defeat of attempts to repeal the ordinance through the initiative.

Special Judge Williams held the ordinance was unconstitutional be cause it was applicable only to theaters, playhouses, or other places in which theartical performances, vau-FOR ESSAY POSTER deville shows and moving picture shows are conducted, and omitted concerts, circuses, amusement parks and other amusements that would fall in the same general classification. A section of Article IV of the State Constitution forbids the enactment of a local or special law where a general law can be made applicable. The requirement applies both to State laws and municipal ordinances.

"It is not necessary to the validity REPAINTED AUTOMOBILE of such legislation that it shall include every possible activity which might be included in the subject matter". William stated in the opinion. "The demands of the organic law are satisfied if all similarly situated are included and none are omitted whose relationship to the subject matter cannot by reason be distinguished from that of these included."

LIQUIDATION PROCCEDINGS -DIVIDEND TO BE IN SEPT

While it is impossible at this time Poplar Bluff Republican. to predict accurately the amount of returns to be declared in favor of depositors of the defunct People's Bank now in process of liquidation, it is tenth, Ruth Felker; eleventh, Hazel known that a substantial return will from the hospital Sunday morning. be made. Lacy Allard of the Bank of Sikeston, who is liquidating the tered the hospital Saturday and un-firde on it. paper for this bank, stated Monday derwent a successful operation Sunthat six weeks after the closing date day morning. MOREHOUSE SCHOOL for filing claims, these had to be prepared for a review by the court. In-Morehouse, May 24.-W. A. Den- asmuch as the court will not convene eke, one of Southeast Missouri's until August, it will be impossible to

TEACHERS NAMED

is in the heading stage it sometimes You can get your Sunday baked Jones in Polo News-Herald. grows another time as much, which goods at the Missouri Utilities Comwould give him 25 acres of eight-foot pan office this Saturday afternoon. wheat. The stalk he brought in Save yourself the trouble of baking gests letting the editor do it; but we men from each organization, and



Oh, Driver . . . hurry! I MUST leave my dress at

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You see, I simply ruined it and I'm going to a very important tea tomorrow. They can make it as good as new. Do your best, driver, they close at 6 o'clock on week days.

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"We Clean What Others Try"

LICENSE PLATE

The fact that Ottie Warren, of near Morehouse, took an old 1928 Ohio license and painted it to resemble a 1929 license resulted in the confisca- ville, Co. G. Bernie, and Co. L. Dex- regiment. tion of his Chevrolet touring car.

days ago, when he was stopped because his machine was equipped with of Co. K of Sikeston. only one license plate, and a new moonshine still was found in his car. competitions which will be fired with. ANDREW BURNS, RUNAWAY Arthur Walker Green and Louis FAVORABLE IN PEOPLES BANK It later developed that the license tag in the 140th Infantry, Southeast Mishad been "done over" with new paint souri's Own Regiment, prior to going Warren's car will probably be sold .- to Camp Clark in August.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bryce Edwards was dismissed

reported convalescing nicely.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs Friday, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Berthe of Charleston visited with the family of W S. Smith in this city, Sunday.

Every town has its nosey guy, its big liar, its tightwad, its hypocrite Canalou, May 24.-Milus R. Davis its gossip, etc. That is, they have er, seventh and eighth grades; Ethel of the person they believe is the nois-Matthews, fifth and sixth grades; est guy, the name of the biggest liar. Tom Chewning, who lives below Mrs. Wynete Davis, third and fourth etc., etc., and then compare results will be to get some one to present Sgt. W. C. Sutton, team captain;

> The Kansas City Times editor sugplead previous engagements.

CO. B C'VILLE WINS RIFLE SHOOT HERE

Rifle teams from Co. B, Carutherster, went to Sikeston last Sunday Firing will continue to take place

This is the first of several such

The firing was done on the regula-Mrs. George Lyle of this city en- the first time any of the teams had assigned for his action.

ting and standing.

Competition was keen and the places were not decided until the last man had completed his firing.

Co. B of Caruthersville took first Co. L fourth.

Sergeant W. J. Maze, Co. L; Private are open dates for all teams. nell, Co. B; Private J. Dinnel, Co. B; I. Camp, Co. B, and Sergeant Djournet, Co. G. The first two men are

The regular army instructor personnell conducted the firming.

The team from Co. K was compos-Private Litchford and Private Robin-

Capt. R. R. Reed could not fire all

that he would have liked to enter However, another competition, within the 3rd Battalion, will take place

Warren was arrested here a few morning to fire a competition with in the Armory and Co. K will shoot the caliber .22 rifle at the invitation for first place the next time, if all O'Bannon, under the plans now unsigns point true.

BOY, MISSING FOR PAST TWO WEEKS

tion 50-foot range and the target as old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns get for outside hospital care of paissued by the National Rifle Associa- north of Miner Switch, disappeared tients from that County. With a tion was used. This target differs from home two weeks ago, May 14 somewhat from the indoor targets as according to his parents and has not issued to the Service, and this was been seen since. No reason could be of this amount can be kept at home.

When last seen the boy wore blue once. Each man fired ten shots at each overalls, tan shirt, brown coat, gray of the four positions used when fir- cap and black oxfords. The lad has ARMY CALLS FOR HAWAAIAN Other patients at the hospital are ing the service rifle. These positions black hair, blue eyes, is dark comare: prone, standing, kneeling, sit- plected, and about 5 and one-half feet high.

Golfers To Bluff Thursday

In the order which their names are the season. Cape Girardeau meets McDowell, Calif. given, the following named men made Charleston at Charleston on the same This is a wonderful chance to see interest in Legion Square, it is the high scores: Corporal H. Din- date. The first two Sundays in June the Orient, with no expense to the thought that the townspeople could

Frog Supper Postponed

The big frog supper of the Men's Bible Class may have to be convert- are unable to call at the office. ed into a mid-summer fish fry or a fall oyster supper if the present outof-luck luck of the frog hunters con-

At that the green backs are a the medals to the winners. - Clyde Sid Sgt. R. Weekly, Corporal W. S. Reed, better off here in the marshes than in north and central Missouri, where we are informed all the frogs are This match provided for but five down in the back from sitting on fence and telegraph poles to keep

OFFICERS MAKE TEN RAIDS IN MADRID CO.

New Madrid, May 24.—Sheriff Stanley and his deputies James and les with the Cairo Purities fell to the Wilkins made ten raids last Saturday locals on the home diamond Sunday in an effort to catch bootleggers. Evi- afternoon by a score of 8-6. On May dence was found in only three of the 12, the Purities sent the locals back raids where arrests were made.

ville, resulting in one arrest. Bill The heavy-hitting boys from Fisher was found in possession of a across the river, started the fireworks quantity of whiskey and plead guilty in the first inning by batting in two 60 days in jail, which was stayed up- on the first trip to the platter. on payments of costs. The 111 Speed- In the second inning, however, the way, a negro dive in Portageville, was bags were loaded by the first three raided, but no evidence was found. men up. Smetzer and Thomas each

rid resulted in arrests in both. At nett, shortstop for the visitors, comthe B. F. Mason residence a quantity mitted one of his two errors. Swaim of whiskey and home brew was found struck out and Bowman visited first Mason was released on bond await- on the second of Bennett's errors. ing trial in Circuit Court at the Sep- Four runs crossed the plate in the tember term. At the McColgan Fish inning and the score stood 4 to 2. Sik-Dock a quantity of home brew was eston added three more in the third found. He gave bond for his appear- and it looked like an easy win, until ance at the September term of Court | the first half of the sixth when the This is McColgan's second offence of Purities found Meredith for three

es and Wilkins with special deputy two men on and one down, and he George Smith, and Sheriff Stanley pitched good ball to retire the side made six raids in Morehouse, where with easy putouts at first.

Other Arrests Made By Sheriff On Tuesday, Deputies Harris and charge of felonious assault on anoth- that play would have been practically

Seven of the younger generation all under the age of 19 years, were one June. 2. arrested by deputies Harris and Wilkins on a warrant issued for disturb- proximately 360. ing the public worship at Conran last The box score: Sunday night. All entered pleas of guilty and the case was dismissed upon payment of costs.

Deputies Harris and Wilkins raided Dick Stine Thursday night, but finding no evidence no arrests were

NEW MADRID COUNTY TO HAVE HOSPITAL Etheock, p 0 0 0 0 0

A new idea in semi-private hos pitals is being worked out at New

Madrid. A private news source informs us that the large and spacious Hunter home in that city is to be converted into a hospital, at which Dr. W. N O'Bannon is to be resident physician with Dr. H. M. Kendig, of this city surgeon at call.

Preliminary plans call for a long term lease on the house and sursoon, and the winner of that match rounding land at \$1 per year. Eggs will go to Caruthersville to fire for butter and milk may be furnished by the small bore championship of the the County farm, and the City of

We are reliably informed that Dr der consideration, is not to be obligated to accept charity patients as such but is to perform his services and receive payment from the County. It is pointed out that last year New Madrid County paid out nearly \$6000 Andrew Carnegie Burns, 14-year- in addition to its County Health budsemi-private hospital at New Madrid, it is believed that ninty per cent Work on this project is to begin at

ENLISTMENTS, SAYS GREER spoiled.

The United States Army will now accept a limited number of men for flower beds are showing up to good assignment to the Hawaiian Depart- advantage. The bulbs for the two ment in the following branches: In-The local followers of the Scottish fantry, field artillery and cost artilplace, Co. K second, Co. G third, and pastime will journey to Poplar Bluff lery. Men being accepted for this next Thursday in their tournament of assignment will be sent direct to Fort tant as the Earl E. May Seed and

soldier and Uncle Sam will bring you co-operate to the extent of using only

A letter to the U. S. Army Recruit- paths promiscously across the Square ing Officer, Poplar Bluff, will bring MORT GRIFFITH IN CHARGE all desired information, in case you

Woman's Club.

SIKESTON EVENS

The second game of a 5-game serhome with the short end of a 9-6

in Circuit Court Monday, being given runs, while the locals were blanked

The two raids made in New Mad- singled and Burrus got on, when Benthis nature since the first of the year hits, loaded the bags and scored four Late Saturday night Deputies Jam. runs. Burrus replaced Lefty with

no evidence was found sufficient to The low throw of Bennett, shortstop warrant an arrest. No doubt More- for Cairo, on a line drive by Smetzer, house is a mighty clean town or became a disputed subject among else had inside information on the some fans. It was chalked down in the records as a hit for Smetzer. The infield was wet, and Bennett fielded the ball well considering this disad-Wilkins arrested Fred Palmer on a vantage. A good throw to first on

impossible. Cambria, Ill., visits the home team

The attendance Sunday was

Cairo					
Schuh, cf	. 5	2	4	1	0
L. Gore, ss, 2b	. 5	2	1	4	0
Holder, 2b, rf	. 4	0	1	0	0
Abel, c	.3	1	0	6	0
Smith, 1b	.4	1	2	8	0
Kinsey, 3b					
Gore, 1f	.4	0	1	4	0
East, rf	. 3	0	0	1	0
Bennett, ss	. 1	0	0	0	0
Adkins, p	. 3	0	0	0	6

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	.4	0	0	2	0	0
Crain, ss	. 5	0	0	1	0	1
Neil, 1b	. 3	0	0	14	0	0
Smetzer, 3b	.4	2	3	0	5	0
Thomas, rf						
Burrus, 2b, p	.3	2	0	1	5	0
Swaim, If						
Bowman, c						
Meredith, p	.3	0	1	0	2	0
Dudley, 2b						

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New Madrid is to furnish light and MAY NURSERY SENDS SHRUBS, ROSE BUSHES

A substantial gift of ornamental shrubs and rose bushes, was received by the Legion the first of the week. The shipment was the gift of the Earl E. May Seed and Nursery Company of Shenandoah, Iowa.

On Wednesday, the Legionnaires plan to give Legion Square a cleaning so that it will be in first class condition for Memorial Day. At that time, the new shrubs will be set out

Many people daily walk across the grass and in the Square and it is being worn thin in many places and thus the appearance of the park is

The eighty-seven shrubs previously set out are all thriving, and the beds at the east end of the plot will

Inasmuch as a Nursery as far dis Nursery Company has taken such an back, according to Sgt. J. L. Greer. the walks provided, and cease making

OF 'HIGHWAY OIL STATION

Mort Griffith, Saturday, took The Co-Workers will meet with charge of the Kingshighway station Mrs. Kate Cook, at the Mollie Long of the Simpson Oil Company, suchome, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 ceeding Lynn Finley. Mort at once started on an improvement program, A library benefit bake sale will be which includes placing a load of held Saturday at the office of the gravel in the driveway, and install-Missouri Utilities Company, by the ing benches in the shady portion of library committee of the Sikeston the lot so that the "boys" will find a ready-made welcome.

4 PERSONS NIPPED BY DOG ARE TREATED Breant Allen, negro, porter at the baugh Del Rey Hotel, was nipped in the home.

ship of extraction.

while unpacking his grips in front of old Albert Harding, who was watching a number of rabbits in the Seathe Hotel Marshall. Breant Allen, negro, porter at the baugh lawn across the street from his The County Court has fixed levies

right wrist by the same animal, Merle Officers killed the dog, but failed based on \$100 assessed benefits: Four persons fell victim Friday Evans, Standard Oil Man of Station to send the head to the State Health Drainage district 2, \$1 for maintenmorning to a dog of unknown owner- No. 2, suffered the loss of a hip pock- Department at Jefferson City. Victims ance. et from his uniform, when the dog of the dog, however, started taking Drainage district 4, 50c for main-James Arthur, Carnation Milk sal- made a lunge at him. The last vic- the first of their fourteen Pasteur tenance. esman, was bitten in the left wrist tim of this stray dog was six-year- "shots" Saturday morning.

DRAINAGE TAXES FOR 1929

for 1929 drainage taxes as follows,

Drainage district 5, \$1.00 for main-

Drainage district 6, \$1 for construc- Benton Democrat. tion and \$1 for maintenance. Drainage district 10, \$5 for con-

struction and \$1 for maintenance. struction and 50c for maintenance. struction and \$1 for maintenance.

struction and \$1 for maintenance.

to be bogus when taken to the bank anyone not watching closely. Drainage district 15, \$3 for con- for deposit along with other money. Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

The bills were raised from \$1 to \$20 and are said to have been easily passed, their real character being only A number of Missouri towns report determined when presented at loca that fake \$20 bills are turning up in banks as deposits. Acids are used in Drainage district 12, \$6.50 for con- the hands of merchants who took erasing the figure \$1 and new figure them in during the course of the \$20 are pasted on the bill. The work Drainage district 14, \$2 for con- day's business. The bills were found is cleverly done and is liable to fool

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29x4.40	\$8.50	30x4.50	\$7.50	
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32x4	\$10.95	32x4	\$10.95	

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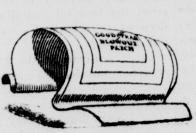
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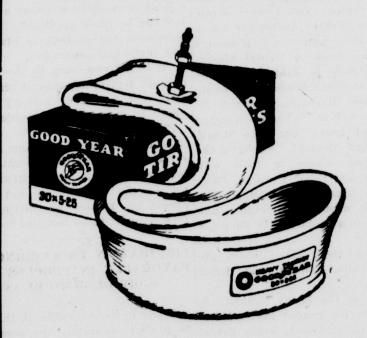
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EXIDE BATTERIES

HOUSE ACTS TO STOP

each house, and to force action up- revised, codified and unconstitutional on revision bills during so-called re- and conflicting laws eliminated. vision sessions, was made by the The Bales amendment would limit the pay of legislators.

for concurrence in the House amend- the other clerks do little or nothing l

resolution, introduced by Senator ment the small pay of the members. held primarily for the purpose of re- could not be determined. would be limited to 150 days.

the one now in progress they receive made by the Legislature. \$5 a day for the first 120 days and \$1 a day thereafter. No limit is placed HARRY C. YOUNG IS on the number of clerical employes.

The House adopted an amendment offered by Representative Bales of H. C. Young recently returned from Shannon County, proposing \$10 a day St. Louis, where he attained a special for pay of the Legislators and limit-school of instruction in the mysteries ing the periods for which the salary and operation of General Electric Recould be paid. It provides 50 days frigerators. for special sessions, 100 days for "Eighteen years ago", said Harry

Legislature, the proposed constitu- but I'll be more than glad to explain tional amendment will be submitted what happens under that steel dome" to voters of the State in the next concluded Harry.

session failures such as the session now dragging to a close. Due to poor PADDING OF PAYROLLS leadership in both Houses, virtually no revision work has bene completed and leaders have indicated the sess-Jefferson City, May 23 .- A move ion might adjourn without passing to bar future overloading of legisla- the revision bills, although several tive clerical payrolls during sessions hundred such bills are awaiting final of the Legislature, by limiting the passage. This would mean another number of clerks to be employed by ten years before the statutes could be

House this afternoon through adop- the number of clerical employes of tion of an amendment to a Senate each house to 75, thereby preventing resolution proposing submission of a clerical forces scandals. At the presconstitutional amendment relating to ent time the clerical force of each House is estimated at about 400, or The amendment necessitates re- about 800 in all. The actual clerical turn of the resolution to the Senate work is done by a few employes and Many of them are relatives of mem-In its original form the Senate bers, placed on the payroll to supple-

Wommack of Bloomfield, provided the It is recalled that earlier in the pay of members of the Legislature session the House clerical committee should be increased to \$10 a day. Reg- cut off the names of 40 clerks, after ular sessions would be limited to 125 the manner in which their names days. The decennial revision sessions were added to the House payroll

visiing the laws, repealing obsolete The constitutional amendment laws and eliminating duplications would change the beginning of the State's fiscal year from January 1 to Under the present constitutional July 1 of each calendar year, which provision, members of the Legislature would eliminate much of the confusget \$5 a day for the first 70 days of ion arising at the beginning of each a regular session and \$1 a day there- biennial period before the appropriaafter. For revision sessions such as tions for that biennial period are

G. E. SALESMAN: EXPERT

regular sessions, and 140 days for re- "when electric refrigeration was first vision sessions. The Legislature thought of, the General Electric Co could remain in session longer than built twelve machines, and placed those periods but the members would them in service in that many States. Today those same twelve machines The amendment provides that the are still in operation. Until now," he last 70 days of a revision session adds, "the principle of G. E. has been must be devoted entirely to law re- kept a secret, but at the school of invision work, and consideration only struction, they had a cut-away model of such legislation as might be re- of their machines, showing the 'inside' commended by the governor. If the machinery house in the sealed dome" resolution is finally approved by the "My job is to sell G. Es., of course.

This is designated to avert revision Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

How to Raise Poultry By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

St. Louis, Mo. Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

'MACHINE' HATCHING

I once overheard a rather animated discussion of the relative merits of natural and artificial means of hatching eggs. Each side of the question had its ardent champions, each of which was absolutely sure that his view was the only one possible for any person of good judgment. In the course of the debate, one young fellow remarked that you couldn't depend on hens because they were too darned temperamental. "W-a-a-l" drawled one rather ancient defender of nature's methods, "if you kin find anything more temperamental than one of them innykewbaters, I'd like

That reply indicates a point of view that was once quite a bit more general than it is now. There was unquestionably a time, not so long ago at that, when the incubator was not the reliable machine it is today Nowadays, a good up-to-date incubator that is run according to instructions is equally as dependable in its own way as the family clock. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that a good modern incubator practically runs itself. If there are any temperamental interferences with the progress of artificial hatching, it is more usually shown in the operator than in the machine.

I realize that the question as to which is better, the hen or the incubator, is still a debatable one to many people. I can best answer that question by saying that when the use of hens is possible, just as good results are possible as can be obtained with the best incubators and vice versa. There is really no difference in results when proper methods are employed in the use of both. There are, however, a number of limitations to the use of hens which under certain circumstances make the use of incubators absolutely necessary.

A hen cannot go broody at will and there is no known way to make her do so to suit the convenience of her

also be considered where very large cluded at noon today.

There is also considerable justifica- values there. tion for the remark made by the incubator advocate mentioned at the and leave you flat with a batch of and die. partly hatched eggs spoiled by her neglect. The man who depends on his chickens for all or any matreial part of his income cannot afford to take such chances.

It is also true that chicks hatched by hens are more likely to be infested with lice and other vermin than those batched in incubators.

Now let us take a look at the other side of the question. When is the use of hens more desirable?

Generally speaking, however, should say that any one who goes in for chicken raising on any considerable scale will find the incubator more nearly a necessity than a mere convenience. It gives absolute control of the hatch, reduces labor, insures chicks at any season and provides large flocks of practically the same age. The machine is always ready for use at any season and no waiting for it to go broody. The cost of operation is very small; there is little mess connected with the operation and with relatively little care it can be kept free from vermin and disease

In conclusion, let me add just a word of caution. If circumstances justify the purchase of an incubator and you decide to get one, don't make the mistake of buying one too cheap. At best, you will save only a few dollars and losses due to inferior construction may soon eat up the saving many times over. Whether you buy a hot-air type or hot-water type is not important. I have had equally good results from both. It also makes little difference what make you buy

although I counsel buying some well known make that you can count on as being all it is represented.

When you have made your purchase, set it up carefully and run it strictly according to the manufacturer's directions. If you do that, you will find your incubator both a time saver and a money saver-a welcome and even necessary adjunct to the raising end of your flock.

"Carnations' Prayer"

The curfew brings the message Biding us depart To leave our well made path And for a new race to start.

To launch into the future's sea To sail or sink but do our best To take the step that's just ahead To hover future's rugged crest.

To conquer foe and battle win Be fair whate're the cost To never let our banner fall For then all else is lost.

When future rings her golden bells And white clouds sail above Carnations will look up and pray "Give us wisdom, truth and love."

Let not our ship to temptest tossed May Providence guard our path May we be saved from raging way-

And dons of furious wrath.

Let not the trembling soul fall cold Or die the conquered foes Let rise again and try to win Alike the silver and the rose.

Bring back the golden memories Wrap them in deeds fond and kind God send us a beautiful thought Lest we forget those left behind.

When withering may the dewdrops

And dream of hope to be Revive the spirits lest they die

And sink in fate's deep sea". Our prayers shall be answered For a light we now can see

As it nears these proud carnations As we pave our destiny. Soon we'll be drifting one by one

And probably far apart But we'll not forget the tenderness In each Seniors' yearning heart. -Helen Jennings.

ONCLUDE HEARINGS ON ABANDONING SEMO BRANCH LINES BY FRISCO COMPANY

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 21 .the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Frisco Railroad to abandon 41 miles of branch This business of broodiness must lines in Southeast Missouri was con- will give dances every Tuesday, Sat- to keep back the wall of water. As Missouri begins July 1. The legisla-

er an extended period of time. In tablish in the hearing that there is really glorified.

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MARLOW'S PARK, CAIRO, OPENS MEMORIAL DAY

to open on Memorial Day. This mag- Cape Girardeau this week.

such cases, it would be a serious pro- not enough business along the lines Marlow's Park will open with one ed. Soon it became necessary to con- ansas, the open season being from blem if not an impossible one, to find since the depletion of virgin timber of the famous MCA Dance Bands struct a second levee on the Missouri July 1 to January 1, as it is in Misenough broody hens to carry on the and since much of the business has Loop McCowan'sc Recording Orches- side, this time farther back than the souri. work successfully. In short, to the been taken by motor cars and trucks. tras, and on Saturday, Sunday and man who makes the raising of chick- The opposition produced witnesses Tuesday, June 1, 2 and 4, Charles ens his whole business or even one in an effort to show that agriculture Boulanger's Brunswick Recording Orof his major activities, there is no is in a process of developing in the chestra will furnish the irresistible question what to use. He must use communities along the railroads and dance music. All your friends will that abandonment would impair land be there-why not you and I? They all know that the success of Marlow's Dance Circuit, who also operate Second year sweet clover pasture White City, Herrin, Ill., is due to the beginning of this article. Hens are should be grazed heavily enough to fact that their parks are for the very temperamental creatures at keep down the growth. If not enough amusement of the entire family, mortimes. You never know when one of stock are turned on sweet clover, it ally clean, wholesome entertainments them is going to get tired of her job will blossom, get woody, go to seed free of intoxicating liquors and all other undesirable features.

SAYS ST. FRANCIS IS GETTING first. Traces of the first levees are HIGHER THAN NEARBY LAND now apparent only in places.

<u>_____</u>

The public of this locality is anxi- The St. Francis river in Southeast replaced by another. The stream is ously awaiting the opening of a string Missouri and in northern Arkansas is really climbing up on higher ground" of amusement centers in different through a peculiar natural process. The Campbell farmer explained parts of the State, known as the Mar-building itself up on a sort of viaduct that the constant rising of the river low's Dance Circuit. Marlow's Park, higher tran the low land surround-bed more and more added to the prob-Hearing conducted before the Missou- formerly Tri-City Park, Cairo, is a ing it, according to W. J. Mitchell lem of flood control.—Southeast Misri Public Service Commission and link of this State-wide circuit, and is farmer of near Campbell, who was in sourian. nificent dance pavilion, now on the Mitchell explained the action of "Pacific Transcript" at Union MDC orchestra circuit, featuring the the river this way: "When the first changed hands recently.

famous MCA Recording Orchestras levees were built they were sufficient. The open season for squirrels in urday, Sunday and holidays. Mar- the years went by sediment was de- ture in 1927 changed the law, and numbers of eggs must be hatched all Stoddard Counties connect Brown- nating summer tonic and clean spot gradually raising the level of the riv- cordingly. The open season for squir of large hatches must necessarily be wood and Aquilla and Bloomfield and for dancing and an all 'round 'whoo- er bed. The effect of the levees was rels opened May 8 in Arkansas and a more or less continuous process ov- Campbell. The railroad sought to es- pee" time. There, amusements are lessened and the amount of water will continue until June 12. Next the stream could carry was diminish- year the season will change in Ark-

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gifts in honor of the occasion. Among turns, other things was a large cake with ten candles and when the cake was cut, the editor had the honor of remonths and it will probably be many great big soft brown eyes that reach words if their daughters had appear your heart as she looks at you, while ed on the streets with their dresses her face is pale and delicate. We up to their knees. Now, Mother wears open negotiations with a formed parstrength to perform His miracles, for Merit. a miracle it will almost be.

water. Just our blame luck.

household.-Malden Merit.

in some other undertaking. Real er. work can be done at home that might from long suffering and who has stuff. months ahead of her before she can ust this sort of a case and at least ters that some before him. pay her board and the nurse. To save lives and mend bodies is the business

joy outings like other girls. She has would have been shocked beyond

According to United States Attor-We saw where some fellow out in ney Dyott, practically all the land in California constructed a concrete the spillway of Mississippi County is road about a half mile long with a "mortgaged to the hilt". In this body goodly number of dips and small hills is approxmately 135,000 acres and in it. He called it the "auto thriller" the price per acre for flowage rights and charges motorists 10c to drive ov- was set at \$15 by Mr. Jadwin's hander it. Now there's a chance for some picked engineers. This would put in Sikeston resident to make a pile of circulation about \$2,025,000 of outover there and all that is needed is a thousands of dollars that will be Chambar of Cham promoter to charge the dime admiss- spent in that county by the contracion to ride over them .- Malden Merit. tors while the new levee and spillway was being built. If this land was as editor missed several pleasant jobs can these farmers ever get out of at 1:00 o'clock Saturday, when the debt tilling the soil? If this money rain-filled streets made it necessary was paid to the man in whose name to carry certain feminnity across the the title is recorded, and not to the We see where "Strangler" Lewis take to object to Jadwin's plan, as "necking" parties throw in the Lewis realize if conditions remain as they



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thought and belief that she will be ed in his selection of Fred Hull of 1880 we find an increase from 19,682 made well and these wonderful doc- Maryville as a member of the Public to 63,995. Such a force of workers ors and nurses are doing all in their Service Commission. He is a news-demanded definite laws regarding power for her. Some of our church paper man of ability and can be relied their welfare. This demand was met organizations should take a hand in on to use good judgment in all mat- by a law approved May 19, 1879, es-

Superintendent of Police Theodore own need for such a bureau was time-Thursday was the 10th anniversary of these surgeons, but it is another Ray has barred cosmestics for New ly. Massachusetts lead the way, esof Lucille Harmon at the Emergency thing to have to pay the nurse and Orleans policemen. A superior of tablishing her state bureau 11 years Hospital. It was a great day for the buy the food for patients when they ficer of Patrolman Jules Reinhart before; Missouri was but seventh. little miss as friends sent her many know there will be no financial re- walked into a soft drink stand just in The object of the department, as If Lucy could have seen the gal- ficer's nose. Reinhart was suspended present in annual reports to the lantry of Steve on Saturday, she for conduct unbecoming an officer Governor . . statistical details receiving the second slice. Liteille has would have had him carrying the This is printed for the benefit of Of- lating to all departments of labor in wood and coal the balance of his days. ficers Kendall, Daniels, Jewell and the state, especially in its relations to

eston would benefit the community prosperity of the productive inand protect the citizens, they would dustries of the State.' hope the Lord will give her strength her dresses to her knees and daughto win the battle and the doctor the ter's are still going up.—Malden and furnish him with a half bushel ers were suspicious of the Bureau's sufficient amount of poison, and let formation was difficult to obtain him make friends to, and a good dog | The small appropriation did not

> him to keep his bull on his own prem- of \$11.59 per week. from the block ever since.

lamb, but when his soul is stirred he part of the law relating to examinas about as safe as T. N. T. carried tions given employees exposed to oc

fibre or the abundant harvest or the locate. proof that we need the refining in- in Jefferson City, and is under the fluence of experience. We are now supervision of a "Commissioner o in the full youth of a new year. On Labor and Industrial Inspection." every hand is the hurry and anxiety The law provides for the establish of the planter, eager to sow that the ment of free public employment bugift of sun and rain may be fully reaus in all cities having 74,000 inrealized upon. We know that au- habitants or more, which receive aptumn and winter will follow, but we plications from both employers and are deep in the concern of the pres- employees. There now exist such buent, and it is well. We are also in reaus in St. Louis, Kansas City, St the youth of a new civilization, and Joseph and Springfield. if we keep steadfast in the faith, and the way of progress, there need never be an autumn, winter or old age in our thoughts, but instead, a progress Professor Floyd Fields, mathemathat will finally admit man to that ties teacher and dean of men at the state of "domination over all things" Georgia School of Technology, has that was long ago promised and that bought a new Model A Ford automois sure to come. J. C. Price in Farm-bile after the exceedingly service-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Few state bureaus have been more

opportune at the time of their organization, and yet more opposed by doubt save lives, mend bodies and save Window cards and bill boards show and suspicion, than the various state souls, but these are seldom given a Alice White in "Hot Stuff", and she bureaus of labor statistics. In Mis-Scott County, Missouri, as second- second thought. There lies in our looks it. She not only looks hot souri, in 1820, were 1,887 persons emclass mail matter, according to act hospital a little body, pale and wan stuff, but hard stuff and common ployed in manufacturing establish ments, in 1840 only 9,213 more. This was not a surprising increase, but in Display advertising. per single col- be removed. She is happy in the Gov. Caulfield is to be congratulat- the twenty years between 1860 and tablishing the Bureau of Labor Sta-

> time to see the proprietress reaching first stipulated in the early law over the bar and powdering the of- was "to collect, assort, systemize and the commercial, industrial, social, education and sanitary condition of the If the secret service agents of Sik- laboring classes, and to permanent

tistics. Missouri's recognition of her

This was not an easy task. Some

out of, every pup in the corporate permit personal canvass to obtain limits. Any dog is a menace when statistics and it became necessary to permited to run at large, and the resort to the unsatisfactory method three people who were bitten Friday, of sending out blanks. Some feared to goes to show you can never tell when answer, others were ashamed to answer and some refused. But the We notice where a scrub bull is to was clear, there would be no objectbe stall fed for thirty days at Weim- ion to the requests made. After the This brings to mind a famous law suit standing gradually came about among held in Cape County years ago, when the people, and suspicion waned. It Moses Wybark was defending the may be interesting to note that ac-'scrub" bull. Neighbors brought suit cording to this first report a skilled against the owner of said bull to force workman in 1879 received an average

ises, instead of letting him roam the As the work of the Bureau proit looks as though they made a misfense of the bull and stated that in other phases of work were suggest out 17 sets of tires. the spring time when the grass was ed. On May 6, 1901, a department doubt there will be some strong arm be more than they will likely ever green and this bull stood on the hills called "Factory Inspection" came STATE B. Y. P. U. MEETING TO

> Col. Simon Loebe, of Charleston, 1927, when a law was passed taking whom we hope will come in full re- effect July 3, consolidating the "Lagalia of the Governor's staff, as we bor Department" and the "Industria" brick bat we have been saving Department," into the present "De-

> tions of the old "Industrial Inspec say the brass buttons on Loebe's un- tion Department" that in 1926 there form do shine some. Then there is were but 15 fatal accidents in the St Charlie Blanton, as sweet-tempered a Louis manufacturing district, the Naturally, he is as gentle as Mary's ditions for laborers, and enforces that

cupational diseases.

In addition to the details specifi-It is profitable to remember the cally set forth in the law, the Bureau truthful things of life and to know worked out and has attempted to exethat nothing is lost or useless. Pro- cute plans for the betterment of the gress is a law of living, and that state at large. In 1909 such a plan what may some time seem to stand, was under way, pertaining to a suris but a period of recuperation and vey of the state's resources. Localireflection for greater effort. The ties which were capable and in need tree seems to pause with autumn of development were given publicity and to grow no more until spring, but of their special possibilities with the in reality it is busy maturing the view of inducing capitalists and imgrowth of the season before girding mgrants nto the State. Along this itself and strengthening itself for the same line of endeavor, the Bureau iswind and rain and growing weather sued bulletins which set forth, in deof another summer. Many seeds will tail, statistics on the state's surpluc not grow, save they experience the products. By such compilations the deep frost of bitter winter. The warm diversified advantages of the state latitudes do not produce the lasting were made known to those desiring to

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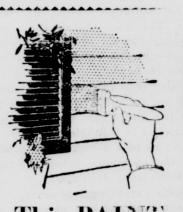
BE HELD IN ST. JOSEPH Scott County, Missouri

Programs and invitations have been Action for divorce.
To the August Term, 1929. hear whether the bull won or lost the ing conditions which were or might mailed out to the 1600 B. Y. P. U. Now, on this 18th day of May, 1929, rendered accordingly as prayed for in case, but he must have won as much prove injurious to the operator. A organizations in the 1935 churches in vacation of the Circuit Court of plaintiff's petition. bull has been handed out and sold change was made in this department affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Scott County, Missouri, comes the in 1921 and it was called the "Indus-General Association, Dr. J. B. LawConsequence Consequence Conse trial Inspection Department." With rence, General Superintendent, with Clerk of this Court, and files his peti general circulation published in Scott neadquarters at 1023 Grand Avenue tion and affidavit for divorce, tary of the Missouri Baptist General Association.

> This annual State-wide B. Y. P. U Convention is the most important bers of the B. Y. P. U. organizations in the church. This year the Convention will meet in the First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, June 12, 13 and of which is to dissolve the Bonds of

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Kansas City, by J. C. Hockett, Jr., ing among other things, that the de-once a Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Secre-fendant has absconded and absented weeks, the last insertion to be at of law cannot be served upon her in

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in this State, and conceals herself, so of the said August Term, 1929, that the usual and ordinary process this Court.

his State.

WHEREUPON, it is ordered by the

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, this State. undersigned Clerk of this Court, in that the plaintiff herein has com- ton, Missouri, this 18th day of May, menced an action against her in this A. D. 1929. Court, the object and general nature

Matrimony existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant.

And unless said defendant be and appear at the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929 In the Circuit Court of Scott County, and then and there on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment

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"All right, old girl," Harris said. "In

a minute now. But you go back, Bil-

lie. Get back to the little house. As

soon as it gets hot I'll run for it. I've

got ten minutes yet before I'm roasted

"No. Start now!" she implored.

'Run, Cal. Run while you've got a

chance." She leaned upon the door

"All right, Billie," he said. "I'll go.

She heard him cross the floor. He

You stay right where you are as if

dropped from the window on the far

side from the men. When he came in

sight of them he was running in long

leaps for the brush, zigzagging in his

flight. Half a dozen rifles spurted

from two hundred yards up the slope,

the balls passing him with nasty

snaps. He reached the edge of the

sage and plunged headlong between

Waddles pumped a rifle and covered

Harris' flight as best he could, drilling

Pumped a Rifle and Cov-

ered Harris' Retreat as Best He

the center of every sage that shook or

Two men turned their attention to

the one who handicapped their chances

of locating the crawling man and

poured their fire through the window.

He dropped to the floor and peered

from a crack. The firing had sudden-

ly ceased. He saw a hat moving up a

riding swiftly for the far side of the

gate, then mounted and jumped his

horse off after the rest. Waddles put

the whole force of his lungs behind

quivered back of the house.

hills back of the house.

one mighty cheer.

Could.

and beat on it with her fists.

you're talking to me."

chance that way.

The Settling of the Sage

HAL G. EVARTS

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CHAPTER XI

The freight wagons rattled away from the Three Bar as the first light showed in the east, and the grind of wheels on gravel died out in the distance as Harris and Billie finished their breakfast.

The bands had come in from the round-up the night before, prior to the return of Harris and Waddles from their mysterious two-day trip in response t the sheriff's message, and Evans au led them to Brill's for a night of play. They were due back at the ranch in the early forenoon and Harris had allowed the freighters to depart be, re the others arrived.

"What did Alden want?" Billie asked, referring to the trip from which he and Waddles had returned late the night before.

"We made a call on Carp," he said. "He had some good news we've been waiting for."

"Then Carp is a Three Bar plant,"

"He's a U. S. plant," Harris corrected. "But he's been working in with us to get something on Slade-to gather proof that he's behind these squatter raids of the last few years and the ones they've aimed at us up to date. He couldn't get a shred that would hold in court. But Slade is almost through. His claws are clipped."

The girl started to question him as to Carp's activities but after the first sentence she became aware that his attention was riveted on something other than her words. He had thrown up his head like a startled buck and was peering down the valley.

Her range-bred ears caught and correctly interpreted the sound which had roused him. A distant rumble reached her and the surface of the earth seemed to vibrate faintly beneath her feet. She knew the jar for the pounding of thousands of hoofs. the drone for the far-off bawling of frightened cows. A low black line filled the valley from side to side, rushing straight on up the gently-

sloping bottoms for the Three Bar flat. house-quick!"

eyes were not upon the surging mass of cows in the valler but were trained by the head gate. on the broken slopes back of the

"Anyway, they don't want you," he

Slade's claws too soon. What with Slade locked up and Morrow six feet underground, I was overconfident. I might have known it was planned

His face was lined with anxiety, an expression she had never before seen him wear even in the face of emergency. She had no time to question him about the assertions relative to Morrow and Slade.

The front rank of the stampede was bearing down on the lower fence. The barrier went down as so much spider web before the drive; posts were broken short, wire was snapped and dragged, and three thousand head of cows pounded on across the meadows.

The girl had a sickening realization that the work of a year would be blotted out in a space of seconds under those churning hoofs. It seemed that she must die of sheer grief as she witnessed the complete devastation of the fields she had watched day by day with such loving care. The stampede swept the full length of the meadow and held on for the house.

The foremost cows struck the corrais and they went down with a splintering crash under the pressure from behind. She looked out on a sea of tossing horns and heaving backs as the herd rushed through, the heavy log buildings shaking from the mass of animals jammed against them and squeezing past.

The force of the run was spent on the steep slope back of the house and the herd split into detachments and moved off through the hills.

The west side of the house was windowless, a blank wall built against the standing winds. Waddles was busily engaged in knocking out a patch of chinking and endeavoring to work a loophole between the logs. Harris was similarly engaged.

He pointed down the valley to the south and she turned mechanically and crossed to that window. A few riders showed on the ridges on either flank of the valley.

"They were cached up there to pick us off if we rode down to try and turn the run," he said.

She nodded without apparent inter-What might transpire now seemed a matter to be viewed with indifference. "It's time for me to go," Harris said.

"I'll hold the bunk house. Good luck, Billie-we'll hold 'em off." He turned to Waddles who still worked to make a loophole through

the blank wall. "If it gets too hot put her outside and tell her to give herself up. Even Lang would know that the whole country would be hunting them tomor-

row if they touched her. They won't if they can help it. But this is their last hope-to trust in one final raid. They'll go through with it. Make her go outside if it comes to that." He opened the door and leaped which separated the main building

across the twenty yards of open space from the bunk house, barred the door and looked from the south window. "They're on us." Harris said. "I The riders along the valley rims had might have known. Get back to the descended to the bottoms. Smoke was already rising from one homestead As they " , she noticed that his cabin and they were riding toward

Harris cursed himself for not having anticipated this very thing. The whole plan was clear to him. Slade said. "We'll do the best we can. I would hav; known that when the cowmade that prediction about clipping | hands came in from the round-up there

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raid long in advance, engaging Lang to gather the cows throughout the first night the round-up crew was in from the range and hold them a few miles from the ranch. Lang could not out. I'll start as soon as you're inside know that Slade was locked up and | the house." that Morrow was dead so the raid had gone through as planned.

would follow the inevitable night at

Brill's. Morrow had mapped out the

Smoke was rising from two more cabins in the flats and Harris reproache himself for another oversight in allowing the wagons to pull out before the others arrived. The crop would have been ruined in any event but with the hands at home they could have prevented the destruction of the cabins.

He transferred his attention to the long line of log buildings a hundred yards to the east. The row afforded perfect cover for any who chose that route of approach. They could walk up to them in absolute safety, screened both from himself and those in the two rocks. main house.

As he watched the doors and windows for sign of movement within a voice hailed the from the shop. "You might as well come out," it

called. "We're going to fire the plant." Harris stretched prone on the floor and rested the muzzle of his life on a crack between the logs. It was hard shooting. He was forced to shift the butt end of the gun, moving with it himself to line the sights instead of swinging the free end of the barrel. He trained it on a crack some two feet from the door of the shop. Behind the aperture the light of a window on the far side showed faintly.

"Come out!" the voice ordered. "Or we'll cook you inside. We've no time to lose. Rush it!"

The light disappeared from the crack and Harris pressed the trigger. With the roar of his gun a shape pitched down across the door of the shop. Some unseen hands caught the man by the feet and as he was dragger back from sight Harris saw the red handkerchief which had served as a mask.

From all along the row of buildings a fire was opened on the bunk house Harris threw himself flat against the lower log which barely shielded him, Shreds of 'dobe chinking littered the room. The balls which found an entrance plintered through the bunks and buried themselves in the logs of the far wall. One marksman worked on the lower crack. Puffs of 'dobe pulverized before Harris' eyes as the systematic fire crept toward him down the crack in six-inch steps.

The shooting suddenly ceased. Billie Warren, dazedly indifferent as to what should happen to the Three Bar since the wreck of the lower field, had roused to action the instant she saw the spurts of chinking fly from the cracks of the bunk house before the fusillade sent after Harris. She threw open the door and stepped out, holding up one hand.

"Don't !:ill him!" she commanded. "If you fire another shot at him I'll put up every dollar I own to hang every man that ever rode a foot with Lang! Do you hear that, Lang?"

"Lang's in Idaho," a voice growled surlily from the shop, ever rode with Lang. We're from every band on the range-and we're

going to burn you squatters out." "Draw off and let us ride away." she said. "You can have the Three

Bar." "All but Harris," the voice called back. "He stays!

Harris knew that the men would not be deterred in their purposewould sacrifice her along with the rest if necessary to accomplish their

"Get back, Billie," he called from the bunk house. "You can't do us any good out there. Take the little cabin and sit tight. We'll beat them off."

She walked to the little cabin that stood isolated and alone, the first building ever erected on the Three Bar and which had sheltered the Harrises before her father had taken over the brand.

From her point of vantage she saw two masked men rise from the brush and run swiftly down toward the main house, each carrying a can. She

Phone 14 divined their purpose instantly. "Watch the west side!" she called. "The west side-quick."

The muffled crash of a rifle rolled steadily from the house as Waddles fired at the chinking in an effort to reach the two men outside. But they had accomplished their purpose and retreated.

The row of buildings was a seething mass of flames rolling up into the black smoke. Flames hissed and licked up the blank wall of the main house, trave ng along the logs on which the two masked raiders had thrown their cans of oil. The men outside had only to wait until the occupants were roasted out. She knew Waddles would come out when it grew too hot. The raiders might let him go. It was Harris they waited for.

The girl ran across and pounded on the bank-house door. "Run for it," she begged. "Make

a run for the brush! I'll keep between you and them. They won't shoot me. You can get to the brush. There's a

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had once been the lane, the fence flattened by the rushing horde of cattle that had swept through. The homestead cabins smoked but

still stood intact.

"Look!" he urged cheerfully. "Those logs were too green to burn, We won't even have to rebuild. They'll look a little charred round the edges maybe, but otherwise as good as new. We're not bad hurt. They can't hurt our land. I'd rather have this flat right now-the way it stands-than three thousand head of cows on the range and no land at all. We can rebuild the place this winter while work is slack. Build better than before."

His enthusiasm failed to touch her. For her the Three Bar was wrecked, the old home gone, and her gaze kept straying back to the eddying black smoke-cloud at the foot of the hills. They rode from the devastated

coulee, a mere flash here and there fields and angled southwest across the above the sage as the owner of it range. When some ten miles from the Three Bar Harris dismounted on a The smoke hurt his eyes and the ridge and sh. joined him, listening heat seemed to crack his skin. He with entire indifference to his opcrossed over to see if Harris was timistic plans. down; that would account for the sud-"We're only scratched," he said. "It den cessation of shooting from the

won't matter in the end." "This is the end," she dissented. The raiders in the lower field were

"The Tiree Bar is done." "It's just the start," he returned. valley. One man knelt near the head "It's the end for them! see? They staked everything on one big raid that would smash the T ree Bar and discourage the rest from duplicating our move. That would

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Far down along the rim of the valgive Slade a new lease of life-delay ley, outlined against the sky, four mules were running as so many startled deer under the bite of the lash and six men swayed and clung J. Goldstein to the wagon that lurched behind, Three men unloaded from the wagon as it came opposite the cluster of men New and Used riding far out across the flats. They opened a long-range fire at a thousand Furniture yards while the others stayed with the

wagon as it rocked on toward the

burning ranch. Billie was running to the brush at the spot where Harris had disappeared. He rose to meet ber.

"Cal, you're not hurt?" she asked. "Not a scratch," he said. "Thanks to you.' In her relief she grasped his arm

and gave it a fierce little squeeze. "Then it's all right," she said. Waddles burst from the door of the burning house, his arms piled high

with salvage. "We'll save what we can," Harris said and started for the house. As he ran the valley rocked with a concussion which nearly threw him flat and a column of fragments and trash rose a hundred feet above the spot

second past. A dozen running horses flipped over the edge of the hill and plunged down toward the ranch. The men were back fron Brill's.

where the head gate had been but a

Harris held up his hand to halt the riders as they would have kept on past the house. He knew that the raiders stationed behind the ranch had long since reached their horses and were lost in the choppy bills. He waved all nands toward the buildings and they swarmed inside, carrying out load after load of such articles as could be moved and piling them out of reach of the flames.

The girl sat apart and watched them work. Her lethargy had returned. It seemed a smal matter to rescue these trinkets when the Three Bar was a total wreck. Harris caught two of the saddled

horses that had carried the men from Brill's and crossed over to where the "Let's ride down to the field," he said. "And see what's got to be done. I expect a week's work will repair

that part f it all right." She ga ed at him in amazement. He spoke of repairing the chamage while the Three Bar burned before his eyes. But she rose and mounted the horse and they rode off down what

the inevitable for a few more years. Do not allow grown-up rabbits to They made one final attempt and lost They're through!" he asserted posttively. "That's their last shot. We're out new logs and there'll be enough 30 minutes for two meals a day. out-of-job peelers riding grub-line to rebuild the whole place. We've got our land. The hay is tramped flat right now but the roots aren't hurt

Next spring will show the whole flat

coming up with a heavy stand of hay."

"You're a good partner, Cal," she said. "You've done your best. But the whole thing would only happen over again. Slade's too strong for us." "Slade's through!" he asserted "He's locked up and when he gets out his hands will be tied. Inside of a month the law will be in the saddle for the first time in years. Once At den gets a grip on things, with folks

(Continued on next page)

eat too much- unless they are intended to grace the family table. only delayed-that's all. The home Overfat rabbits often will not breed stead cabins are only charred. The and may die from excessive heat. old buildings at the ranch are gone. Young, growing rabbits, however, I'll put a crew in the hills getting may be fed all they will clean up in



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behind him, he'll never lose it again." hundred miles, but her mind was little piece you'd better bring up the busy with a future so entirely differ. | rear." ent from the one he portrayed that go back home; and she had always girl. felt that the day would come when she, too, would live in the place from see," he said and she followed them which they had come-with frequent up the ridge. trips back to the range. The love for from year to year. But now the old or even to call her back once she was

Harris rose and pointed, rousing her from her abstraction. Down in the valley below them filed a long | the time we get fixed the rest will be line of dusty horsemen.

"There is the law!" he said. the whole thing." for. That little procession stands for | And it was my ranch they burned." organized law!"

as her ear caught the thud of hoofs | mop of gray hair. and jangle of equipment. The Three tion was the best outlet for her ener-

sies, temporarily smothered by the shock of the raid.

"I thought maybe you'd like to go," he said. "The jaunt will do you good." ride guard on you till it's over with." She showed the first sign of interest she had evidenced.

she stated.

"That's where," he said. "We'll orout. Hunt them down like rats!"

Bentley and another Slade man rlding with the sheriff at their head.

stopped by any feeling about cross- the main cabin. ing the Utah or Idaho lines. Rustling | It was as if she gazed upon the acstead laws."

join-the file of riders below.

It was well after sundown when men were instantly asleep. Three in the walls. hours before sunup the cook was once more busy round a fire.

before riding off. gulch with eight men. Another mile and Carp led a similar detachment rest, holding to the beaten trail. Harris motioned to Billie.

"You fall back," he said. The men had drawn their rifles from the scab-He painted the future of the Three bards. "They never did post a guard. Bar as the foremost outfit within a But there's just a chance. So for a

Harris turned up a side pocket and she scarcely grasped his words. At the men waited while he and the ways she had heard her parents sheriff climbed a ridge on foot to inspeak of the day when they should vestigate. Harris motioned to the

"Come along up where you can

"From behind a sage-clump Har the ranch had delayed her departure ris trained his glasses on the group a mile out across the shallow basin familiar buildings were gone and Two men stood before a teepee near there were no ties to hold her here, the stockade. There were two other tents inside the structure, with a number of men moving about them.

He handed his glasses to the girl. "We'll be starting," he said. 'By closing in. You stay here and watch

"That's what I brought you here to | "I'm going along," she said. "I'm | reening round the basin. see. It's what we've been waiting as good a shot as there is in the hills.

The sheriff shoved back his hat She turned and looked behind her and pushed his fingers through his her eye. It grew and spread. She

Bar men were just topping the ridge. But there's swarms of men in this Harris knew that action, not inac- country-and such a d-n scattering few of girls that we just can't take and rose to make her way back to don't promise to stay out of it we'll left in the care of a deputy. have to detail a couple of the boys to

back Harris and Alden in their ver-"And we're going to the Breaks," dict. She nodded and watched them turn back toward the horses.

There was nothing spectacular in der them to give up and stand trial. the attack of Harris and the sheriff. They won't. Then we'll clean them They went about it as if hunting vermin, cautiously and systematically, The little band in the valley was taking every possible advantage of drawing near. She recognized Carp, the enemy with the least possible risk to their men. The advance was slow as they closed in on the stock-"What's Bentley doing there?" she ade. There was a sudden commotion among the men at the building. They "One of Carp's men," Harris said, were moving swiftly under cover. "If any of them get away from us Some of the attacking force had been Carp will bound them down. He seen. The majority of the rustlers wears the U. S. badge and won't be took to the stockade. Four ran into loop valley the girl dreaded the first

is of no interest to him. That's the | tivities of battling ants, the whole | valley and she looked down upon the sheriff's job. But Carp will round game spread out in the field of her ruins. them up for obstructing the home- glasses. There came a full in the action and she knew that the sheriff The Three Bar men came up and had raised his voice to summon them halted. Harris and the girl changed to come out without their guns and mounts and led their men down to go back as prisoners to stand trial for every crime under the sun.

Not a shot had been fired. Inside they halted in a sheltered valley the stockade she could see Lang's Waddles cooked a meal over an open men kneeling or flattened on the fire. Bed rolls were spread and the ground as they gazed through cracks

She made out Harris, creaching in a draw. A thin haze of smoke spurt-The meal was bolted and each man ed from his position. Three similar lashed a generous lunch on his saddle puffs showed along the face of the stockade. Then the sounds of the Daylight found them twenty miles | shots drifted to her-faint, snappy from camp and the horses were reports. Throughout the next halfbreathing hard. They turned into a hour there was not a shot fired in coulee threaded by a well-worn the flat; no genera' bombardment, no trail. Three miles along this Bentley | wild shooting, but guerilla warfare turned to the right up a branching where every man held his fire for a definite human target. A man shifted his position in the stockade, raised off to the left. Billie rode with the to peer from a hole breast high, and sheriff and Harris at the head of the she saw him pitch down on the ground before the sound of the shot reached her. One of her men had

noted the darkening of the crack and had searched him out with a rifle shot. Three shots answered it from

the main cabin. She presently noted one of her men sitting under a sheltering bank and eating his lunch. She looked at her watch; it was after three-the day more than half gone and less than a hundred shots had been fired. Five men were down in the stockade.

The shadows lengthened rapidly and her view through the glasses was beginning to blur when the gates of the stockade swung back and five horses dashed out, running at top speed under the urge of the spurs, a wild stampede for safety, every man

She saw one man burch sidewise and slip to the ground; another straightened in the saddle, swung for two jumps, and slid off backward across the rump of his mount. The shooting ceased when six shots had fired. Four riderless horses were ca-

The stockade was empty, leaving only four in the house to be accounted for. A tiny point of light attracted knew that one of her men had "Fact," he confessed. "Every word | crawled up under cover of night and fired the house. She thought of the burning buildings on the Three Bar the risk. That's how it is, If you | the pocket where the horses had been

All through the day she had scarcely moved and she was tired. The She knew that the other men would hours of inactivity had proved more wearing than a day in the saddle. Harris and the sheriff came in with their detail. There were no prisoners.

> A little later Bentley's men rode up and five minutes behind them came Carp with the rest, and all hands turned in. At daylight the long return journey to the Three Bar was commenced. Twenty miles out from the ranch and before noon of the next day the sheriff and the marshals had split off with their men, leaving the Three Bar crew to ride the short intervening space to the ranch alone.

As she neared the edge of the Crazy glimpse of the pillaged ranch.

They had reached the edge of the

"Now I'm ready to go," she said "I'll go and see what Judge Colton

"He wanted you to get away before anything like this occurred," Harris said. "I knew that maybe we'd have tough going for a while at some critical time and wanted you to miss all of that to come back and find the Three Bar booming along without having been through all the grief. So I wrote him to urge you to come."

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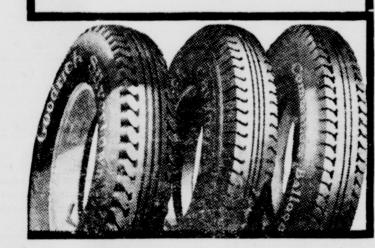
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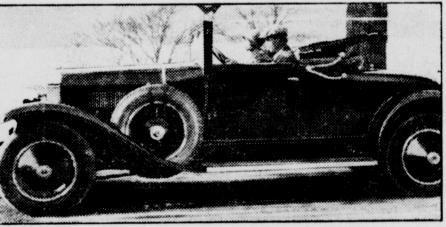


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"Look, girl!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "Look at that little house. The Three Bar was started with that! We have as much as our folks started with-and more. They even had to build that. We'll start where our folks did, and grow."

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gume hay these dairy owners plan The Wide Awake 4-H Grain Judgtheir crops at least a year ahead, ing Club of New Hamburg under the Right now they are planning and leadership of Sister Sophia, visited planting their soybean or cowpea the County Agent's office on Monday ·····

pasture for the summer of 1930, and ties of wheat, soybeans and corn. At regions more water may be needed their alfalfa hay for the winter of this meeting, County Agent Renner Ten pounds of bait net weight should laid particular stress upon the im- be broadcast to an acre. In Califor-To be sure of getting the best re- portance of inoculation, at which time na and other semi-arid regions the sults from these crops the Missouri several kinds of inoculation and no bate should be distributed in late afinto possession of the brand, stood College of Agriculture advocates an dules from different legumes were termoon or evening. In moister resolid and unharmed among the black estimate of one and a half acres of shown. After this meeting, the club gions it is best applied in the mornlegume hay per cow for winter rough- members visit d the various offices in ing. Eggs usually hatch in the north

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attempted to hug Miss Eva Cofer. Wear a poppy, Wednesday. 25, at his store and she slapped him. . . .

they go to church and associate with binders and the House by a bunch of our Nation. In the late World War church-going people, but we do often grafters, else their clerical force is a and in the Spanish-American conflict hear of them starting in the wrong myth. direction after floating with the soare not a church member, either.

able cheaper.

ing 30 to 40 minutes. Streets and the dog and do it now. yards in Sikeston were solid sheets of water while fields in the country were | Sile Kildew has caught a bad cold tion among the nations of the world through the week may have to be Commercial Appeal. planted over, owing to the heavy rain that will likely pack the ground. And again, the water may run off and soak through wider pavements, smooth this Nation, we are to bow our heads into the ground fast enough not to surfaces, easier curves with greater and recall the past so that the sleepinjure the seed in the ground and sight distance, wider shoulders and ing legions will not have died in vain. about ready to burst through.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Go to church at least once a day 217,000 manufacturing industries Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, than in the past. The same sort of amount of manufactuirng business Scott County, Missouri, as second- sermons are now preached as when done was far more than in 1914. class mail matter, according to act Heck was a pup, barring the hellfire

Monday morning was feeing fairly substantial return on their investcheerful. She is grateful to friends ment, larger perhaps than was at

a splendid assortment of fruits that evning from a short visit to Troy was especially appreciated. At home Mo., one hundred miles north of St. the editor and the crippled bull pup Louis and reports no crops to speak are keeping fairly good hours and of has been planted and few gardens. Notwithstanding the rains and lack Missouri seems to have wonderful

simple. To discriminate against one Wednesday is Poppy Day in Sikesmentioned, notice of which will be that these disabled and oftimes bedgiven in the Friday issue of The ridden doughboys have the sympathy Lee Atchley, 35, a Georgetown, sold through the National Auxiliary Tenn., storekeeper, was said to have for their benefit and none other

George did not use the proper tech- the Democratic majority in the Sen- properties .- Paris Appeal. nique which so offended the young ate or the Republican majority in the

called creme-de-la-creme, as they of- Keep your children at home and off young men, the flower and youth of ten end in the clabber class. And we the streets and take no chances on a our nation, who gave all that we mad dog or fool automobile driver. might live to carry on the traditions

We are told that any number of Among others bitten by a so-called In war there is the flare of rockets, and World War now numbers 38. Michigan State license tags are be. mad dog was a Harding boy. Not be- the sound of martial music, the Wherever possible the graves of these iny used on Southeast Missouri cars ing able to take the Pasteur treat- tramping of thousands of men, the fallen heroes will be visited and rein order to save the difference in cost, ment, the City had them given him at waving of flags. In that setting pa- membered next Thursday, Memorial the Michigan license being consider- a cost around \$40. Now, all the dog li- triotism is at fever pitch. In peace Day. It will be noted that some of little above this amount and there that feeling of national unity, and it those who have additional informa-A terriffic rain storm visited this are hundreds of dogs running loose is well that upon one day at least in tion can help to complete the files by section Saturday between 12:00 and over the city. The best dog is worth- the year that the Nation pause so 1:00 o'clock. It was estimated that less if let run at large and danger- that as citizens of a great Nation from 11/2 to 2 inches of rain fell with- ous, too. Collect all dog taxes or kill rich in tradition, great in the sweep that organization is the only one

covered with water. A slow shower and cannot understand how it hap- we can recall and remember that would have helped, but the damage pened unless he contracted it last without the shedding of blood, this to wheat, that is in bloom, may be Sunday by sitting close to the thin condition under which we live, these heavy, while corn and cotton planted dress worn by Miss Peachie Sims .- ideals and traditions which we cher-

better designed intersections.

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teries and can save you money.

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mous oiling system.

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chanical service on all makes of cars.

Superior Chevrolet Company

The Sunday picture show should Illustrating the trend toward mernot, and will not, keep one from go- gers in business, the La Salle Extening to church, but may keep someone sion University Business Bulletin from going to hell. Our advice is: points out that in 1914 there were Further advice: That preachers give while in 1927 there were only twobetter entertainment in the future thirds that number, yet in 1927

and brimstone. Attend one series of Sunday we witnessed a good exsermons nowadays you have them all ample of the "days of real sport" Two little girls, each three years old Those who lost heavily in the bank were sitting together entranced by the actions of a six year old boy. The adjoining counties\$1.50 turning out. It so happens that the variety subscription elsewhere in the lature of the business prevents publication before his lady friends. He nature of the business prevents publication and springs and somersaults United States\$2.00 lication in full of the details, but it is jumped imaginary hurdles and exerknown that at the present rate of cised for their benefit until he was Mrs. Blanton spent a very good progress in the matter, all those who worn out. Although too young to night at the Emergency Hospital and filed an honest claim will receive a realize it, the little fellow was demonstrating the ages-old desire of the male to exhibit his strength to the opposite sex.—Shelbina Democrat.

It was the farmer vote, you remember, which put Hoover in the White House and elected the present Congress. The chickens are trying trying to come home to roost, bringing with them tariff increases whose of sunshine in this section, Southeast purpose is to further enrich New England and the Industrial East at the expense of the Agricultural West. If the bill now before the House passes in its present form and is signed by President Hoover, it will add between concern that might do business on ton. On that day artificial flowers, \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 to the Sunday and a dozen others remain made by World War veterans, will shingle bill of the nation, of which open all day and all night was unfair. The Malone Theatre in Sikes- A dime given to this cause is money the farmers, according to one of the ton will probably put on a show Sun- well spent, and the wearing of the best-known lumbermen in the United day evening after the decision just red paper flowers is one indication States. As he put it, the proposal to help the farmer by putting a tax on wood building materials is the most and confidence of the wearer. The "far-fetched and ludicrous form of poppies are made by the veterans and farm relief ever proposed by Congress". The fact of the matter is, he added, the increased lumber rates homa fellows praised our roads and will hit the farmer all along the line, road system so highly. Besides from the house he lives in to the box "showing" 'em how to win a war He was clubbed as he left his store How the rank and file of either po- in which he ships his vegetables or and died of his injuries. Perhaps litical party can "point with pride" to the fence posts that surround his

> the average age was 24 years. Flowers will revive memories of these of a free people. Why remember? of its ideals, and strong in its faith in these ideals, and powerful in its posiish as sacred, these hopes which are fostered for posterity, would be in Highways are being made safe vain. As a Nation and as citizens of That is the purpose of Memorial Day

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A trip away every now and then has its advantages. One gains a perspective of things not to be had with the nose pressed to the daily

For one thing, it became obvious that farmers in Southeast Missouri are better off than those in the Sedalia, Marshall, Blackburn, Sweet Springs, Columbia, etc., vicinity Those boys up there have had rains week in and week out since Easter Sunday. In many cases the ground has not even been broken for corn and other "spring" crops. The town dwellers have just started to make gardens as gardens are usually made although there have been several "messes" of lettuce and early radishes out of some of the home patches.

Taking farming, however, one finds many fields of corn up and growing south of Cape Girardeau, but north of that place, conditions gradually get worse. Wheat in our territory is heading out and will be ready to harvest soon, whereas it is only knee high or less in the Central portion of

In other words, Southeast Missouri has the jump on the rest of Missouri this trip, and barring hail floods and other unlooked for happenings, we should register in the profit side of the books this year.

And speaking of what Missouri has done, we might write, Yes, yes, go on, to the following from the Aurora Ad-

Talking of roads, it made our fellows swell up some when the Okla-(Pershing), how to fly (Lindbergh) how to play golf (Horton Smith) how to give farm relief (Hyde), how lady that she told her boy friends House is beyond comprehension. The Why remember Memorial Day? McIntyre), how to make Kewpie to do New York day by day (Odd who handed him his last package. only shining light in either branch Flowers will be placed upon the grav-twins (Rose O'Neil), how to live west has been Senator Dearmont of Cape es of thousands upon thousands of of the water tower (Homer Croy) It is seldom ever that one gets in Girardeau. The Senate seems to have young men and old, who gave their how to creat Tom Sawyer and Huck wrong when they go to a new city if been ruled by a band of political high lives in years gone by in the wars of Finn (Twain), we are now showin how to build roads.

> SIKESTON'S ROLL OF HONOR NAMES 38 TO BE REMEMBERED THURSDAY

The Sikeston Roll of Honor, vet erans of the Civil, Spanish-American giving this information to this office or to any officer of the Legion, since keeping up this roster. Roll of honor:

CITY CEMETERY Shumate, Dr. T. C., August 22

Cresap, Joseph D., July 2, 1837 Ben Hunter Co.

Boone, Henry, 1899.

Wilson, Jap, January 14, 1903, Ben GOV. CAULFIELD ISSUES Hunter, Joe, September 10, 1911

Ben Hunter Co. Shelby, J. H., January 26, 1912. Tanner, Capt. Sam, October 5, 1912

ivil War, Union Army. Folsom, Dr. J. E., December 6, 913, Confederate Army.

Ben Huntre Co. panish-American War.

Hooven, Frank, April 14, 1918, Co K. 140th Inf. Gallihan, Ed Lew, October 5, 1918

o. L 350th Inf. Ross, John, October 18, 1918. Carver, Samuel P., October 19

1918. Co. D 158th D. B. Lester, William, October 23, 1918

Meldrum, Henry, December 16 1918, 138th Field Artillery. McDaniel, Wilson, August 19, 1919 free mechanical inspection of all mo-

Co. K 140th Inf. Spanish-American War.

Gen. Hosp. No. 26 World War.

Parsons, Dr. M. G., November 23, 1920, Civil War. Blaylock, Wm. S., November 22

1921, Co. K 140th Inf.

140th Inf. 145th Inf.

1923.

Confederate Army. Randol, Robert, June 28, 1927, Con-

federate Army. Gray , Arch,

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Opposite Hotel Del Rey, Sikeston

Mr. Griffith needs no introduction to the motorists of Southeast Missouri, as he has been with the Highway Department in Sikeston for the past two years. Mr. Griffith will handle a complete line of supplies, featuring

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Mr. Griffith invites his friends and customers to visit him in his new location.

Confederate Army.

Stepp, Dr. Alfred, World War. Hanner, Capt.

MEMORIAL PARK Prouty, Levi, August 11, 1926

Union Army Civil War. Caldwell, Elmer Roy, June 22, 1927 U. S. Marine Corps. HUNTER CEMETERY

Hunter, Capt. Joseph, December 823, Revolutionary War. Stallcup, Mark Hardin, December 11, 1848, War of 1812.

SAVE-LIFE PROCLAMATION

ry S. Caulfield has issued a proclama- es and preventing accidents".

Co-operating with the Save-A-Life movement are the Missouri Street and Highway Safety Association, the St. Louis Safety Council and the Safety Council of Kansas City.

The purpose of the campaign is to establish a regular annual period of tor vehicles licensed to operate in Hocker, L. B., December 29, 1919, this State. New York, Massachusetts and nine other States have already Crow, Burdine, July 11, 1920, World conducted "Save-A-Life" campaigns and several other States have an-Waldman, Harry, January 25, 1920 nounced their intention of doing so. Service stations and garages in ev-

ery community in the State will be officially appointed by the State authorities to serve as inspection stations from June 1 to July 1. During Loftin, Boyd, May 28, 1922, Co. K that period every vehicle owner in Missouri is required to drive or send Davis, Wm. K., September 3, 1922 his car or truck to one of these official inspection stations to be exam-Miller, Dr. T. V., November 7, 1922, ined regarding its mechanical condi-

Evac. Amb. Co. No. 13, Base Hosp. 2. tion. This inspection will be made Bradley, James A., February 13 entirely without charge at the official garages and service station, and the Divinney, J. R., November 7, 1923 motor vehicle owner may choose any official inspection station he wishes.

Official winshield stickers will be issued in the name of the State au-Spanish-American thorities, and one of these will be placed on every motor vehicle that

Kendall, Dr. O. E., May 2, 1928 mechanical defects, which render safe condition to prevent injury them unsafe, will have to be put in themselves and others good order before the official State "Fifty-nine per cent of deaths from

> they are the most frequent causes of ly" accidents

"We want no unsafe automobiles calls upon the officials of every comon the roads in Missouri, and the co-munity, and of the various civic and In a determined effort to reduce au- operation of every citizen and motor- commercial organizations to lend tomobile accidents and eliminate loss ist is getting his car inspected free their whole-hearted support to the of life caused by motor vehicles in of charge between June 1 and July 1 State-wide movement for greater mothe State of Missouri, Governor Hen- will go a long way toward saving liv- tor vehicle safety.

tion declaring a state-wide Save-A- "It is obvious that the best driver Harrison, A. A., March 13, 1914 Life Campaign which will be conduct- in the world cannot stop a car which ed from June 1 to July 1. Governor 'has no brakes' or warn pedestrians Ballard, Rube, December 18, 1916 Caulfield's proclamation was issued and other cars if the horn is not on May 15. It calls upon all muni- working", said Major Robert E. Lee cipal authorities, motor organizations of St. Louis, who is manager of the and civic and commercial bodies to Save-A-Life campaign under the proco-operate in the Save-A-Life move- clamation of the Governor. "Inspec-



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found many special creations in boxed and bulk that are especially suited to any Memorial Day occasion such as picnics or home celebrations. Phone orders will be given special

THE BIJOU "Where Good Fellows Meet"

passes inspection as being in good tion of drivers is not sufficient. The mechanical order. Cars that reveal vehicles they drive must also be in

sticker will be issued to the owner. | automobile accidents in the United "The proposed 'Save-A-Life' in- States are caused by defects in the spection of automobiles will be devot- mechanical condition of the automoed chiefly to brakes, horns, lights, bile itself. A modern automobile is steering mechanism, and mirrors" good for ten of thousands of miles of said Governor Caulfield in announcing service, and is entirely safe in the the campaign to reduce automobile hands of a careful driver, but being accidents and prevent fatalities in the a piece of machinery, it requires reg-State. "These are the items most ular inspection, at least once a year likely to get out of order on the av- to keep it in good running order, and erage automobile, and statistics show to operate it economically and safe-

Governor Caulfield's proclamation



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We'll save you money, time and trouble. Our tires last longer because they are specially made for the new Ford. Standard makes built according tostrict Ford specifications. Low prices too on all Ford accessories



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Sikeston, Missouri

Local and Personal

T. A. Wilson and Mort Griffith returned Thursday evening from a bus- ternoon to visit with friends. iness trip to Jefferson City.

Mrs. Kate Cook, at the Mollie Long P. Wilkerson, and other friends. home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

son City spent Thursday night in city. Sikeston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs P. H. Daniells.

Bake Sale for the benefit of the li- not been named. brary next Saturday, at the Missouri Utilities Office.

son of Charleston were Sunday visi- Little Rock, Ark. W. S. Smith in Sikeston.

Pettniger, of Jonuesboro, Ark., were in that city. Sunday visitors in Sikeston.

are expected in Sikeston in about two morning.

Craven met them at Little Rock and concerns of that State. drove them on home.

and Dorothy Walker also spent the company. week-end in the city.

Musette and Dorothy Martin of West be chief operator during the straw-Plains. Guests included the Misses berry season. He may be stationed Virginia Mount, Anne Beck, and here later. Sikes and Billie Malone.

she is improving in health.

critically ill at his home in this city. the J. H. Kready home.

Miss Robbie Erwin of Caruthersville is spending the week with Miss Kathryn Clarke.

Miss Anna Golda Howell of Flint Mich., arrived in Sikeston Sunday af-

Miss Louisene Sadler, of Malden, is The Co-Workers will meet with here the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. V. Petty of Kennett spent a few

days the first of the week with his

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a tel last Saturday. His successor has more.

Dr. James Cullison and Mrs. Culli- ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Brady of ed to love her very much and has rains.

C. C. Watson, editor of the Sun-friends, Sunday. She was en route to keep up the same spirit of the Club ter started to rise in a few houses 18, \$19.66. Times, Lake City, Ark., and C. W. Dexter to spend the day with friends Mrs. J. L. Brown will probably be Water was still coursing through Inquests costs Mandy Townsend

Orland Arthur is back from a short hosts over the week-end of Dr. Ken- are leaving Tuesday of this week for sewers without causing more incon-Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig were visit to Chicago. He expects to go to dig's mother, Mrs. McReynolds and the Cape, where they also will make venience. Oklahom shortly to look up a busi- her son of Willow Springs. The visi- their homes. Misses Cornelia and Alf roads in high Division 10 are from \$1040 to \$180. ness location. Mrs. Arthur and babe tors came Sunday and left Monday Virginia Randol. We shall miss them reported clear of water Monday Assessment on lots 10, 11 block 43

Bill Milem is back in Sikeston af-Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children, ter several months in Michigan. He who have been visiting at the editor's is of the opinion that in a few more Randol on the Civics Committee, and levee. house for the past two weeks, left for years, all the money in the country Marie Marshall was chosen to fill the Magnolia, Ark., Sunday morning will find its way to the automobile

W. A. "Bill" Stevens, formerly of summer. Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale was host- the local Western Union office, but An interesting evening was spent has been notified of the results of ess at a dinner given at the Coffee lately of Caruthersville, has been and a delicious refreshment, consist- the competitive examination, and Shop, Saturday, honoring Misses moved to Monett, Mo., where he will ing of eskimo pies, was served to all. will now recommend to the Congress-

Louis Walker, Emory Rose, Kendall First Sgt. McGinnis, his wife and Fred Hart pleaded guilty to chargtwo sons arrived here Sunday from es of being drunk last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman and California for a six weeks' visit with paid a fine and costs of \$12. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence York relatives and friends. Sgt. McGinnis Miss Iris Pickle, employed at the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt En- has been stationed in the Hawaiian Elite Hat Shop on Center Street, left gram and family enjoyed a birthday Islands for the past three years and for her home in Louisville, Miss. dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jake following his furlough will spend Tuesday morning.

Litle Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. nice Bone, Robbie Erwin of Caruth. Monday. Bill Monan of Caruthersville, were ersville, Cornelia and Virginia Ran- FOR RENT-5-room modern house,

MRS. J. L. BROWN MAY SUCCEED MRS. HUDSON AS HEAD OF JR. WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club met last activities and graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Means Ray of Jeffer- daughter, Mrs. Francis Webb, of this her two daughters, Virginia and fic through North Kingshighway.

our next sponsor.

along with the Hudsons. places of Virginia Hudson on the THREE NAMED FOR P. O. Music Committee.

Robert Schroeder and Gus Wissman Mrs. Hudson suggested that the playground for the children this E. Morrison and Frank E. Mount.

Pearman of near Parma. Friends and several years on duty in California. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and about 3:30 o'clock. The going was . J. W. Heeb, attendance at board of relatives will be glad to learn that Miss Kathryn Clarke entertained daughter, Miss Brunette, and Lynn rough also, so that the "rough rid- equalization, \$26.20; Geo. Buchanan with a luncheon Monday in honor of Swaim of Cairo, spent Sunday in Sik-Misses Myrtle and Eunice Monan Misses Cornelia and Virginia Randol ton with relatives and friends. Lynn The jazz artists left Kansas City at \$25; R. L. Harrison, same, \$25. of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. J. H. Holmes who are leaving for Cape Girardeau Swaim, who is employed in Cairo, re- 1 o'clock Monday morning, to fill a J. W. Heeb, attending court, \$20;

holz, phone 903F12. tf.

NEAR 3-INCH RAIN FLOODS CITY SAT.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E | A rain of cloud-burst proportions | Ben Hahn \$6, A. C. Hampton \$50, J Hudson. Not many were present, due registering 2.7 inches in the guage of E. Smith \$35.30, M. C. Dunn \$41.58, ing was set back on account of school urday between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock John Inman \$28, Chas. Diamond \$21

R. C. "Bud" Couey resigned his podeau, where they will make their the district, however, and will not Christy \$40, Ruskin Foster \$20, Cora sition as day clerk at the Del Rey Ho- home and will not be with us any affect present river stages. New Allard \$10.55, Lacy Allard \$2.47, Ed During the past four months, the Morehouse, scarcely 6 miles west Denton Lynn \$10, U. R. Milem \$20 Mrs. T. A. Wilson is entertaining Junior Woman's Club, under the reported no rain. Points as far north Susan Hinchey \$14.40, Early Malcolm with bridge today (Tuesday) honor-leadership of Mrs. Hudson, has learn- as Cape Girardeau, report heavy \$30, Roland Malcolm \$40, Homer

found her to be a wonderful sponsor. Homes had to be temporarily Wilkerson \$20. tors at the homes of C. S. Tanner and Miss Ila Cook, of Memphis, Tenn. We shall miss her and her daughters abandoned in Frisco addition that A. S. Aloe Co., supplies for Evin spent a short while in Sikeston with very much, but will do our best to evening around six o'clock, when wa- Burke, \$4.16; for drainage district the draw north of town Monday, but \$7.64. Two more members of the Club was carried away through storm Inquest costs Valley Watson, \$5.

Ella Helen Smith and Lois Rob- stood about six inches over the slab reduced from \$1580 to \$140. inson were chosen to take the places but traffic was moving to the boat Inquest costs Elizabeth Schunn of Josephine Hudson and Cornelia landing instead of stopping on the \$14.98.

POSITION IN SIKESTON

Mrs. V. L. Kirby, Miss Gustine of Washington, Mo., visited in Sikes- Civics Committet meet with Mrs The three highest of the seven ap-Swannagon and Miss Lorene Canc ton Saturday and Sunday. The editor C. F. Bruton and see if there is any plicants for the position of Postmas- E. Britton, same, \$2; Mrs. Julia Milwere three of the sixty-five Sikeston was sorry to miss the call they made thing with which the Club can help. ter here have been determined, ac- ford, same, \$15. excursionists to St. Louis this week- at The Standard office. They were She also suggested that the Club see cording to fairly reliable information end. The Misses Gladys Swinney guests of Col. Layton of the express Mrs. Denman about sponsoring a They are Ed Hollingsworth, Howard \$14.11.

The Republican County Committee man, Dewey Short, that one of the W. C. Beard was fined \$25 for vio- three be appointed, if the custom of lating a traffic rule last Wednesday, previous years is followed. Seven persons took the examination.

BAXTER'S ROUGH RIDERS ARRIVE MONDAY AFTERNOON \$6.50.

Phil Baxter and his ten Texas Tom- relief, \$20. mies rode into town, in cars this J. S. Smith, drayage, etc., \$15.40; time not ponies, Monday afternoon fees, \$235.65. ers" addition to the name is in order same, \$25.80; Geo. C. Bean, same of Kattawa, Ky., J. C. Monan, Jr., of Covers were laid for the Misses Ja- mained over night, returning to Cairo dance engagement here at the Fair- Geo. Buchanan, same, \$20. grounds Park that same evening.

called Saturday to the bedside of ydol, Amanda Goddard and Dorothy basement, garage, 4 lots, on North than five hundred young folks in years. their brother, H. C. Monan, who is Young. The luncheon was held at Ranney, reasonable rent .- Paul Buch- Southeast Missouri, by the committee The above are proceedings for the of five, Bowman, Blanton, Harper April term. Murphy and Jewell.

DIES SUNDAY: SERVICES MON Mt. Vernon.

Gale Hunot, ten-year-old son of thews, died at the family residence Amanda Cobb \$10, Adeline Douglas ance policy for \$500 on county shed in that city Sunday. Death came at \$15; Joe Davis \$15, A. J. Eldridge and workshop, \$79. the age of 10 years, 7 months and 8 \$15, Chas. Fisher \$15, Amanda Fish-

Matthews Cemetery.

27 SCOUTS TO TAKE ANNUAL

have signed up for the annual trip J. R. Reynolds \$10, Albert Ruehel 15, lee, \$9.30, Joe Stricker \$6, John Esto Camp Irondale to begin Saturday Lissie Sales \$20, Florence Scarbrough kew \$57, Louis Kilhafner \$28.50, C. morning, and last until June 14, ac- \$10, Martin Speak \$15, Frank Van- Abernathy \$30.30, Otto Bugfi \$18, E. cording to Scoutmaster Wilbur En- gundy \$15, Robert Worley \$20, Malis- E. Grant \$6.90, C. A. Boardman \$57. believed would insure against possisor. Two more Scouts are thinking sa Watson \$15, Nancy Yarby \$15. the matter over, with the intention of making the trip.

A large truck driven by Gene Potashnick will carry baggage and as April, \$403.75. many of the troopers who will not have private means for reaching the inmates at country farm for quarter Gosche \$7.50, Frank Amrhein \$11.60

The last meeting before leaving \$155.71. day) at the Methodist church. All \$151.08. Scouts are urged to be present to C. E. Felker, commission, \$52.25, \$1, G. Widener \$2, Joe Linton \$2, Ed hear final plans, and to receive instructions.

OIL MEN DOWN GRISTOS

9 TO 4 THURSDAY P. M

The Standard Oil men, leaders in the first round of the Muny League \$45.31. found little difficulty in sending the Gristo contenders to the showers taxes, \$370.29. with the little end of a 9 to 4 score last Thursday evening. Batteries \$210.77. were Sells and Mocabee for the Oil Men, Deane, Hopper and Bowman \$52.96. for the Gristos.

this (Tuesday) afternoon, while the treatment and care. Oil Men and the Internationals close the first frame next Thursday after-

or Marion Jewell. 2tpd. Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. COUNTY COURT NEWS

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$84. Ditch clearing allowances: Wade Malcolm \$53.50, C. C. Stevens \$\$22 to the fact that the date of the meet- John L. Tanner, fell in this city Sat- J. W. Clemson \$79, A. M. Phegley \$12, flooded homes in Frisco Addition and E. B. Allen \$45, Henry Mayberry \$40, We are very sorry to report that in the northeast end of town, and F. M. Fisher, Jr. \$48.40, J. W. Moore our sponsor, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, and caused temporary diversion of traf- \$21.25, H. A. Luber \$7.40, Wm. Black \$49.80, Charley Corbet \$28, G. W. Gil-Josephine, are going to Cape Girar- The rainfall was not general over liland \$24, Tom Dickerson \$20, Oliver Madrid reported no rain at all, and Beshears \$31, H. F. Emerson \$20.34 Moore \$40, Nick Schetter \$37.50, Jake

Assessment on lots 17 to 19 block 1 Well addition Fornfelt, reduced

morning. At Birds Point the water McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston

Mike Welter, pauper coffin, \$20. To Scott, cots for jail, \$18.60. Tom Scott, taking J. H. Stallings to

Farmington, \$45. T. E. Mercer, temporary relief, \$15; Mary Baumunk, same, \$15; Mrs. S

Weltecke Lumber- Co., material \$8, Lloyd McBride \$42.60.

E. J. Noonan, services for drainage 14, \$18. district 19, \$14.

Lyman Harrison, same, \$38.75. Gup Harrison, same, \$3.50.

L. Miller, same, \$13.50.

J. Brock, same, \$10.

L. Harris, same, \$13,50.

Weltecke Lumber Co., material expense, \$10. \$11.75.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$20.36. M. E. Montgomery, phone calls

Chris and Mary Jackson, temporary

\$2.10.

\$20; supplies for jail, \$7.50. T. W. Anderson is appointed com-Invitations have been sent to more missioner of levee district 2, for three

Frisco Railroad, freight, \$58.07. is and court house, \$18.75. Wilson Fenimore of Sikeston GALE HUNOT, 10, OF MATTHEWS ordered sent to State sanitarium at light, \$144.43.

Pauper allowances: Gus Bohnhardt and wife \$40, Martha Belcher \$15 Coy Lasley auto, \$35. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hunot, of Mat- Turner Cannon \$15, John Cobb \$15, er \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, P. N. Grif-Gale was born on October 18, fin \$15, Dan Halter \$15, J. W. Henley \$15, Lillie Huggins \$15, Mrs. Barney pity Services were conducted at the Hines \$15, Chas. Hamm and wife \$40, Matthews Methodist church Monday Nora Jamerson \$15, Nathan Johnson fund: R. L. Harrison \$227, J. Laub afternoon, with interment in the \$15, Louis Levalle \$15, Amanda Liv- \$126, A. W. Rodgers \$116, Wm. Maingston \$15, Fay Lufey \$15, Sam Mat- son \$75, Paul Brown \$25, H. G. Harthews \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Mrs. M rison \$90, Bell Telephone Co. \$5.75, C. Miller \$15, Enoch McCormick \$10 Keuppell & Esser Co. \$14.08, A. A. the last hours of the 145-day session TRIP TO IRONDALE JUNE 1 Katie McManus \$10, Lafe McCray Gnann \$134.45, W. C. Welman \$80, E. according to Representative C. C. \$10, Mary McCray \$10, Nannie Ohlers J. Seyer \$37.50, A. V. Lauck \$46.50, White of this city, who returned Twenty-seven of the thirty-two \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn F. J. Amrhein \$60, J. M. Arnold home, Monday. Press dispatches members of the local Scout troops \$15, E. Pool \$15, Bianca Reed \$15, \$25.50, A. B. Greer \$9, C. M. Beards- from Jefferson City give no confir-

ty farm, jail and court house, \$45.53. C. Arnold \$29.26; J. H. Engle \$72.03. intact. Tom Scott, board of prisoners for C. B. Schetter \$37.49, A. V. Lauck

ending May 6, \$762.50; freight, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$9.75, Mike May 24. Large one has hole in right

for camp will be held tonight (Tues- Worrell Mfg. Co., disinfectant Amrhein \$227.70, Leo Heisserer \$7.60

salary, \$191.66. John P. McCarty, building material Arnold Dirnberger \$7.50, Anton \$24.40. C. W. Smoot, groceries for Vanover Steimle \$8, J. R. Dirnberger, Jr. \$2.40,

family, \$3.25. Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75. Oran special road district, taxes Wilkerson \$8, C. M. Beardslee \$40.75.

Diehlstadt special road district Sikeston special road district, taxes

Blodgett special road district, taxes Andrew Kilhafner \$4, Andrew Schlos-

Raymond Fisher is ordered sent to Bill Elfrank \$6.60, Ben Elfrank Company K and the Gristos meet hospital of State University for free \$10.40, J. A. Miller \$4, C. Abernathy

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$72. | \$51.50, C. A. Boardman \$90, H. Bis-Ditch clearing allowances: Wade sell \$54.93, American Supply Co Malcolm \$10, Oliver Christy \$20, Jno \$3.08, Panther Oil Co. \$202.36, Ham-Thompson \$25, Ed Beshears \$36, J ilton Tractor Co. \$8.56, P. E. Eldridge

FOR RENT-6-room modern house, W. Moody \$39.16, Florian Bucheit \$4.90, Semo Boiler & Machine Works garage and cabin, on New Street .- \$88, Earl Fisher \$40, J. T. Smith \$3, Leo Brucker \$180.60, Anderson Oil Mrs. Bartlett at the Del Rey Hotel \$3.75, Raymond Heisserer \$26.39, Hu- Co. \$149.40, Bahn Bros. \$3, W. G. Cox go Legrand \$30, Charley Corbett \$48 \$3, H. F. Stubbs \$8.50, Austin Ma-J. W. Baker Sr., \$11.55; Max and chinery Co. \$100, T. S. Heisserer &

Ben Hirchowitz \$40.89, Tom Taylor Co. \$5.

E. C. Sandwich Shop

E. L. Fields, labor drainage district

T. F. Henry files statement show-

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33;

ing \$233.09 fees in April.

pense, \$56.61.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83.

Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$100.

Thad Stubbs, expense, \$91.66.

Tom Scott, phone calls, \$14.20.

Missouri Utilities Co., power and

Leo Tenkhoff Motor Co., storage on

H. D. Rodgers, premium on insur-

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper

Frank Vernon, registrar Typwap-

Road bills from county revenue

\$288.50, Wm. Unnerstall \$8, George

Pobst \$104, A. V. Lauck \$4.80, F. J

F. J. Amrhein \$15.20, Tony Deinker

Hodgkiss \$2, J. M. Arnold \$100.30,

Heuring \$8, E. Glastetter \$5, Frank

John Spalding \$11.50, Louis Halter

Jr. \$49.91, A. B. Greer \$944, Jake

Joe Stricker \$22.84, John Eskew \$101

W. G. Irwin \$14, C. R. Simmons \$3.60,

J. P. Diebold \$25.20, Everett Simmons

\$2, J. V. Moran \$3, Claude Moran \$5,

ser \$4, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$12.32

\$180.50, Otto Bugg \$161, E. E. Grant

Frank Mier \$5, Louis Kilhafner \$8.40

Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

Tillie Witt, expense, \$50.

L. A. Schott, coal, \$13.72.

Jake Taylor, \$10.60.

pauper, \$9.

coffin, \$20.

H. M. Zarcior, salary, \$100.

T. M. Scott, fees, \$497.90.

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Here you do not order from print-

ed menu cards nor from a waiter's

jargon. Everything is spread be-

for you to make its own appeal to

your appetitie. And when you

have chosen a heaping portion, it

is pleasantly served to you-no

waiting, no tips. You'll like the

service-you'll thoroughly enjoy

the food, and the cost is the last

word in food economy.

E. J. Noonon, services drainage dis trict 18, \$300.

Lyman Harrison, same, \$10.25.

L. Harris, same, \$49.50.

J. Moore, same, \$9. Aloe & Co., supplies for drainage

district 18, \$39.26. Weltecke Lumber Co., stakes, \$6. E. J. Noonon, services drainage

district 19, \$14.

Lyman Harrison, labor drainage O. F. Anderson, salary \$175; ex- district 19, \$180.50.

R. B. Lucas, assignment Lyman

Harrison, \$\$3. L. Miller, labor, \$59.50.

J. Brock, labor, \$57.

C. D. Jones, labor, \$3. J. C. May, labor, \$36.

Court directs R. L. Harrison to in-Montgomery & Son, brief State vs. terview proper authorities relative to a refund of \$14000.08 due Scott Coun-

M. E. Montgomery, phone calls, ty for work done for Cape County. Same order as to Sikeston special T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper coffin, road district for \$601.74.

> Same order as to State highway department for \$103.76.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25. Same order as to city of Oran for C. D. M. Gupton, burial outfit for \$284.17.

Same order as to city of Illmo for J. C. Diebold, labor at county farm \$61.58.

Same order as to village of Morley Same order as to George B. and

Herman Murray for \$162.38. Same order as to John LeGrand and Mrs. Geo. Heisserer for \$169.86. Same order as to Zeno Legrand for

Same order as to Mike Dirnberger for \$17.11.—Benton Democrat.

BILL 152 PASSED IN LAST HOURS OF SESSION

The Southeast Missouri drainage measure, known as House Bill 152 was finally passed by the Senate in mation of the statement. Mr. White stated that the measure passed with a few slight amendments, which he Road allowances special road and ble dangers in its enforcement, but Heisserer's Store, supplies for coun- bridge fund: E. J. Seyer \$309.85, W that the principal features were left

TAKEN UP AS ESTRAY John Spalding, board and keep of Glueck \$16, Fred Lux \$16.40, Leo Two Duroc sows, the two weighing about 600 pounds. Taken up Friday ear; small one has split left ear.

> BOB HEATH 11/2 miles northeast of Sikeston

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Change in

Decoration Day Picture

Reginald Denny

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and

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS



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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1929

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POPPIES THAT GROW IN FLANDERS FIELD

The Annual Poppy Day will be conprior to Memorial Day.

on Wednesday. They can get their or local laws. poppies at his office any time after 7:30 a. m. on that date.

make a living otherwise.

Auxiliary and the overhead is there. Court pointed out that a general orfore kept to a minimum.

purchase poppies "made in Germany' be valid. at a cost less than that paid to the

When you make your contribution former defender of the Nation in securing his living. Many of these distheir homes.

the Auxiliary to the veteran and he divided on the case, 3 to 3. is paid for the labor. The majority of the poppies are made by bed-ridden;

When you wear your poppy think of the blessings that you are enjoying, and of the veteran for whom the the Supreme Commander sounds re-

Purchase a poppy Wednesday and be thankful that you can assist a disabled veteran, and that the United tified by voters of the city in a re-States is not paying the indemnity.

Wear the poppy and remember to display the National Color from your home or place of business on the next day which is Memorial Day.

GOLD MEDALS GIVEN

Eleven winners of the W. C. T. U. Essay and Poster Contest in Sikeston were presented gold medals.

Those who competed were members of the high school and five of the Seniors and Juniors wrote essays on "Total Abstinence as a Help to the Nation". Sophomores and Juniors wrote on: "Total Abstinence as a Help to Athletics". The seventh and eighth grade pupils wrote on: "Luther Burbank Declined to Use Tobacco, Why?" The sixth grade made "work books" on: "The Strong Life Without Alcohol". Pupils in the fourth grade wrote in their own words and illustrated a story: "The King Who Made Excellent Men". The third grade memorized, wrote, and illustrated in a booklet: "A Song of

Winners of the Poster Contest are Arthur Walker Green and Louis

Winners of the Essay Contest in their respective grades are: Third Eugene Strewe; fourth, Velva Bridges; sixth, Evelyn Allard; seventh Margaret Mitchel; eighth, Mary Hinchey; ninth, Mayme Jeane Wilbur;

DENEKE TO HEAD MOREHOUSE SCHOOL

Morehouse, May 24 .- W. A. Denselected as superintendent for the schools here. Other teachers named by the board are: John Fox of Sik- CANALOU SCHOOL eston, Miss Susie Spence, Mrs. C. E Rudy of Dexter, Mrs. Hazel Wallace Miss Thelma Reynolds, Miss Helen Cain and Cleo Cain.

head and was nearly four feet high. River Ridge. Mr. Chewning says that when wheat is in the heading stage it sometimes looked mighty good .- Benton Demo- and still aid the library.

SUNDAY CLOSING ACT DECLARED INVALID

Jefferson City, May 25 .- A Sunducted by the Henry Meldrum Post day closing ordinance of the City of of the Legion on Wednesday, just Springfield, Mo., which prohibited the operation of theatres, vaudeville Prizes will be given, as is the cus- and motion picture shows on Suntom, to those youngsters who are the day, today was declared invalid by most successful in the sale, and the the Missouri Supreme Court en banc Chairman of the Poppy Sale Commit- because the ordinance did not apply tee, Capt. E. T. Wheatley, would like to a general class of amusement to have these young people who sold places, and thereby violated the conpoppies in the previous years, assist stitutional provision against special

The only legal question involved in the case was whether or not the or-As has been previously noted, these dinance, by singling out particular! poppies are made by the disabled of forms of amusement and omitting the World War, who are unable to others in the same general class, was a violation of the Constitution. In They are distributed by the State holding the ordinance invalid the dinance, applying alike to all amuse-The Legion has offers each year to ment places in a general class, would

This case has been before the Sudisabled for their poppies, but of preme Court for more than two course, such offers are not consider- years, due to a deadlock on opinions previously written but not handed down. Judge J. T. White of Springfor a poppy, you are assisting a field disqualified himself because the decision of the lower court declaring the ordinance invalid, which was susabled veterans make the poppies in tained today, was rendered by his hospitals, and many do the work in son, Judge Warren L. White, in Green County Criminal Court. The The material is furnished free by other six Supreme Court Judges were

Former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams of St. Louis, was appointed as a special judge by the court to sit with the other judges in a rehearing of the case, as provided by law when a deadlock occurs. Williams wrote war is probably never to cease until the opinion delivered today. All of the judges concurred, four of them in a concurring opinion written by Judge F. E. Atwood.

The Springfield ordinance was raferendum election, and subsequently approved in two other elections by the defeat of attempts to repeal the ordinance through the initiative.

Special Judge Williams held the ordinance was unconstitutional because it was applicable only to theaters, playhouses, or other places in which theartical performances, vaudeville shows and moving picture shows are conducted, and omitted concerts, circuses, amusement parks and other amusements that would fall in the same general classification. A section of Article IV of the State Constitution forbids the enactment of a local or special law where a general law can be made applicable. The requirement applies both to State laws and municipal ordinances.

"It is not necessary to the validity of such legislation that it shall include every possible activity which might be included in the subject matter", William stated in the opinion. "The demands of the organic law are satisfied if all similarly situated are included and none are omitted whose relationship to the subject matter cannot by reason be distinguished from that of these included."

LIQUIDATION PROCCEDINGS -DIVIDEND TO BE IN SEPT

While it is impossible at this time to predict accurately the amount of returns to be declared in favor of depositors of the defunct People's Bank now in process of liquidation, it is tenth, Ruth Felker; eleventh, Hazel known that a substantial return will Lumsden and twelfth, Robert Demp. be made. Lacy Allard of the Bank of Sikeston, who is liquidating the that six weeks after the closing date day morning. for filing claims, these had to be prepared for a review by the court. In- reported convalescing nicely. asmuch as the court will not convene eke, one of Southeast Missouri's until August, it will be impossible to promient educators, has again been state definitely the percentage of returns to claim holders.

TEACHERS NAMED

Murrie, Miss Thelma Newton, Miss for the fifth year will be superinten- one of each that stands out conspicu-Lucille McDonough of Morley, Mrs dent of schools here next year. Other H. A. Trowbridge of Sikeston, Mrs. teachers recently selected are: Owen vent an indoor game and call it "char-Lillion Grossman, Mrs. Margarette J. Taul, principal; Mrs. W. H. Werner, seventh and eighth grades; Ethell Tom Chewning, who lives below Mrs. Wynete Davis, third and fourth etc., etc., and then compare results Benton, on Road 55, was in town grades; Leraun Weaks, second and Tuesday morning with a stalk of third; Appalone Taul, primary; Wm. written most times be given a medal. wheat that was just beginning to De a,nCaverno school; Donald Story The most difficult part of this game

You can get your Sunday baked Jones in Polo News-Herald. grows another time as much, which goods at the Missouri Utilities Comwould give him 25 acres of eight-foot pan office this Saturday afternoon. wheat. The stalk he brought in Save yourself the trouble of baking gests letting the editor dol it; but we men from each organization, and



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You see, I simply ruined it and I'm going to a very important tea tomorrow. They can make it as good as new. Do your best, driver, they close at 6 o'clock on week days.

That's the satisfactory part about taking things here to be cleaned—you know they will be in perfect condition when you want them. Bring them in or telephone to

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REPAINTED AUTOMOBILE

The fact that Ottie Warren, of near Morehouse, took an old 1928 Ohio license and painted it to resemble a

tion of his Chevrolet touring car.

days ago, when he was stopped be- the caliber .22 rifle at the invitation for first place the next time, if all O'Bannon, under the plans now uncause his machine was equipped with of Co. K of Sikeston. only one license plate, and a new moonshine still was found in his car. competitions which will be fired with. ANDREW BURNS, RUNAWAY FAVORABLE IN PEOPLES BANK It later developed that the license tag in the 140th Infantry, Southeast Mishad been "done over" with new paint. souri's Own Regiment, prior to going Warren's car will probably be sold. | to Camp Clark in August. Poplar Bluff Republican.

AT THE HOSPITAL

from the hospital Sunday morning. tered the hospital Saturday and un- firde on it. paper for this bank, stated Monday derwent a successful operation Sun-

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs Friday, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Berthe of Charleston visited with the family of W. S. Smith in this city, Sunday.

Every town has its nosey guy, its big liar, its tightwad, its hypocrite Canalou, May 24.-Milus R. Davis its gossip, etc. That is, they have ously among the others. Why not inacters". Let each one write the name of the person they believe is the nois-Matthews, fifth and sixth grades; est guy, the name of the biggest liar. the one in each class whose name is will be to get some one to present Sgt. W. C. Sutton, team captain; the medals to the winners .- Clyde Sid Sgt. R. Weekly, Corporal W. S. Reed,

> The Kansas City Times editor sugplead previous engagements.

1929 license resulted in the confisca- ville, Co. G. Bernie, and Co. L. Dex- regiment. Warren was arrested here a few morning to fire a competition with in the Armory and Co. K will shoot

This is the first of several such

The firing was done on the regula-Mrs. George Lyle of this city en-the first time any of the teams had assigned for his action.

ting and standing.

Competition was keen and the places were not decided until the last man had completed his firing.

Co. B of Caruthersville took first Co. L fourth.

Sergeant W. J. Maze, Co. L; Private are open dates for all teams. nell, Co. B; Private J. Dinnel, Co. B: I. Camp. Co. B. and Sergeant Diournet, Co. G. The first two men are

The regular army instructor personnell conducted the firming.

The team from Co. K was composed of the following named men: 1st tinues. Private Litchford and Private Robin-

Capt. R. R. Reed could not fire all from downing.

that he would have liked to enter However, another competition, within the 3rd Battalion, will take place term lease on the house and sur RIFLE SHOOT HERE in the 3rd Battalion, will take place term lease on the house and sursoon, and the winner of that match rounding land at \$1 per year. Eggs will go to Caruthersville to fire for butter and milk may be furnished by

ter, went to Sikeston last Sunday Firing will continue to take place

BOY, MISSING FOR PAST TWO WEEKS

Andrew Carnegie Burns, 14-yeartion 50-foot range and the target as old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns get for outside hospital care of paissued by the National Rifle Associa- north of Miner Switch, disappeared tients from that County. With a tion was used. This target differs from home two weeks ago, May 14 Mrs. Bryce Edwards was dismissed somewhat from the indoor targets as according to his parents and has not rid, it is believed that ninty per cent issued to the Service, and this was been seen since. No reason could be

When last seen the boy wore blue Each man fired ten shots at each overalls, tan shirt, brown coat, gray of the four positions used when fir. cap and black oxfords. The lad has Other patients at the hospital are ing the service rifle. These positions black hair, blue eyes, is dark comare: prone, standing, kneeling, sit- plected, and about 5 and one-half

Golfers To Bluff Thursday

The local followers of the Scottish fantry, field artillery and cost artilplace, Co. K second, Co. G third, and pastime will journey to Poplar Bluff lery. Men being accepted for this next Thursday in their tournament of assignment will be sent direct to Fort In the order which their names are the season. Cape Girardeau meets McDowell, Calif. given, the following named men made Charleston at Charleston on the same the high scores: Corporal H. Din- date. The first two Sundays in June the Orient, with no expense to the

Frog Supper Postponed

The big frog supper of the Men's Bible Class may have to be converted into a mid-summer fish fry or a fall oyster supper if the present outof-luck luck of the frog hunters con-

At that the green backs are a better off here in the marshes than in north and central Missouri, where we are informed all the frogs are This match provided for but five down in the back from sitting on fence and telegraph poles to keep

OFFICERS MAKE TEN RAIDS IN MADRID CO

Stanley and his deputies James and les with the Cairo Purities fell to the Wilkins made ten raids last Saturday locals on the home diamond Sunday in an effort to catch bootleggers. Evi- afternoon by a score of 8-6. On May dence was found in only three of the 12, the Purities sent the locals back raids where arrests were made.

Two raids were made at Portage- score. ville, resulting in one arrest. Bill The heavy-hitting boys from 60 days in jail, which was stayed up- on the first trip to the platter. on payments of costs. The 111 Speed- In the second inning, however, the

made six raids in Morehouse, where with easy putouts at first. no evidence was found sufficient to The low throw of Bennett, shortstop house is a mighty clean town or

Other Arrests Made By Sheriff On Tuesday, Deputies Harris and

Seven of the younger generation all under the age of 19 years, were one June. 2. arrested by deputies Harris and Wilkins on a warrant issued for disturb- proximately 360. ing the public worship at Conran last Sunday night. All entered pleas of guilty and the case was dismissed upon payment of costs.

Deputies Harris and Wilkins raided Dick Stine Thursday night, but finding no evidence no arrests were

NEW MADRID COUNTY

A new idea in semi-private hospitals is being worked out at New

A private news source informs us that the large and spacious Hunter home in that city is to be converted into a hospital, at which Dr. W. N O'Bannon is to be resident physician with Dr. H. M. Kendig, of this city

surgeon at call. Preliminary plans call for a long-Dudley, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 0 Rifle teams from Co. B, Caruthers- the small bore championship of the the County farm, and the City of

> We are reliably informed that Dr der consideration, is not to be obligated to accept charity patients as such but is to perform his services and receive payment from the County. It s pointed out that last year New Madrid County paid out nearly \$6000 in addition to its County Health budsemi-private hospital at New Mad-

> of this amount can be kept at home. Work on this project is to begin at

ARMY CALLS FOR HAWAAIAN ENLISTMENTS, SAYS GREER spoiled.

The United States Army will now accept a limited number of men for assignment to the Hawaiian Department in the following branches: In-

This is a wonderful chance to soldier and Uncle Sam will bring you co-operate to the extent of using only back, according to Sgt. J. L. Greer. A letter to the U. S. Army Recruit- paths promiscously across the Square

ing Officer, Poplar Bluff, will bring MORT GRIFFITH IN CHARGE all desired information, in case you are unable to call at the office.

home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

held Saturday at the office of the gravel in the driveway, and install-Missouri Utilities Company, by the ing benches in the shady portion of library committee of the Sikeston the lot so that the "boys" will find a

SIKESTON EVENS SCORE WITH CAIRO

New Madrid, May 24 .- Sheriff The second game of a 5-game ser home with the short end of a 9-6

Fisher was found in possession of a across the river, started the fireworks quantity of whiskey and plead guilty in the first inning by batting in two in Circuit Court Monday, being given runs, while the locals were blanked

way, a negro dive in Portageville, was bags were loaded by the first three raided, but no evidence was found. men up. Smetzer and Thomas each The two raids made in New Mad. singled and Burrus got on, when Benrid resulted in arrests in both. At nett, shortstop for the visitors, comthe B. F. Mason residence a quantity mitted one of his two errors. Swaim of whiskey and home brew was found struck out and Bowman visited first Mason was released on bond await. on the second of Bennett's errors. ing trial in Circuit Court at the Sep. Four runs crossed the plate in the tember term. At the McColgan Fish inning and the score stood 4 to 2. Sik-Dock a quantity of home brew was eston added three more in the third found. He gave bond for his appear. and it looked like an easy win, until ance at the September term of Court | the first half of the sixth when the This is McColgan's second offence of Purities found Meredith for three this nature since the first of the year hits, loaded the bags and scored four Late Saturday night Deputies Jam. runs. Burrus replaced Lefty with es and Wilkins with special deputy two men on and one down, and he George Smith, and Sheriff - Stanley pitched good ball to retire the side

warrant an arrest. No doubt More. for Cairo, on a line drive by Smetzer. became a disputed subject among else had inside information on the some fans. It was chalked down in the records as a hit for Smetzer. The infield was wet, and Bennett fielded the ball well considering this disad-Wilkins arrested Fred Palmer on a vantage. A good throw to first on charge of felonious assault on anoth- that play would have been practically impossible.

Cambria, Ill., visits the home team

The attendance Sunday was a

L. Gore, ss. 2b Holder, 2b, rf4 0 Bennett, ss

Dowdy, cf ... Neil, 1b Smetzer, 3b 4 2 3 0 5 Thomas, rf 3 2 2 0 Bowman, c

33 8 8 27 18 1

New Madrid is to furnish light and MAY NURSERY SENDS SHRUBS, ROSE BUSHES

A substantial gift of ornamenta hrubs and rose bushes, was received by the Legion the first of the week. The shipment was the gift of the

Earl E. May Seed and Nursery Company of Shenandoah, lowa. On Wednesday, the Legionnaires plan to give Legion Square a cleaning so that it will be in first class con dition for Memorial Day. At that

time, the new shrubs will be set out Many people daily walk across the grass and in the Square and it is beng worn thin in many places and thus the appearance of the park is

The eighty-seven shrubs previously set out are all thriving, and the flower beds are showing up to good advantage. The bulbs for the two beds at the east end of the plot will be set out this week

Inasmuch as a Nursery as far distant as the Earl E. May Seed and Nursery Company has taken such an see interest in Legion Square, it is thought that the townspeople could the walks provided, and cease making

OF 'HIGHWAY OIL STATION

Mort Griffith, Saturday, took The Co-Workers will meet with charge of the Kingshighway station Mrs. Kate Cook, at the Mollie Long of the Simpson Oil Company, succeeding Lynn Finley. Mort at once started on an improvement program A library benefit bake sale will be which includes placing a load of ready-made welcome.

4 PERSONS NIPPED BY DOG ARE TREATED Breant Allen, negro, porter at the baugh Del Rey Hotel, was nipped in the home.

ship of extraction.

esman, was bitten in the left wrist tim of this stray dog was six-year- "shots" Saturday morning.

the Hotel Marshall.

while unpacking his grips in front of old Albert Harding, who was watching a number of rabbits in the Sea-Breant Allen, negro, porter at the baugh lawn across the street from his

right wrist by the same animal, Merle Officers killed the dog, but failed based on \$100 assessed benefits: Four persons fell victim Friday Evans, Standard Oil Man of Station to send the head to the State Health Drainage district 2, \$1 for maintenmorning to a dog of unknown owner- No. 2, suffered the loss of a hip pock- Department at Jefferson City. Victims ance. et from his uniform, when the dog of the dog, however, started taking Drainage district 4, 50c for main-James Arthur, Carnation Milk sal- made a lunge at him. The last vic- the first of their fourteen Pasteur tenance.

DRAINAGE TAXES FOR 1929

The County Court has fixed levies tion and \$1 for maintenance. for 1929 drainage taxes as follows,

Drainage district 5, \$1.00 for main-

Drainage district 6, \$1 for construc-

Drainage district 10, \$5 for construction and \$1 for maintenance. struction and 50c for maintenance. truction and \$1 for maintenance.

struction and \$1 for maintenance. Benton Democrat.

to be bogus when taken to the bank anyone not watching closely. Drainage district 15, \$3 for con- for deposit along with other money. Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

The bills were raised from \$1 to \$20 and are said to have been easily passed, their real character being only A number of Missouri towns report determined when presented at loca that fake \$20 bills are turning up in banks as deposits. Acids are used in Drainage district 12, \$6.50 for con- the hands of merchants who took erasing the figure \$1 and new figure them in during the course of the \$20 are pasted on the bill. The work Drainage district 14, \$2 for con- day's business. The bills were found is cleverly done and is liable to fool

DECORATION DAY

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27x4.40	\$7.10	29x4.50	\$9.50
29x4.40	\$8.50	30x4.50	\$7.50
HIGH PRESSURE		HIGH PRESS	SURE
30x3½	\$7.50	30x31/2 Oversize	\$ 5.75
31x4	\$10.25	31x4	\$10.25
32x4	\$10.95	32x4	\$10.95

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HOUSE ACTS TO STOP

each house, and to force action up- revised, codified and unconstitutional on revision bills during so-called re- and conflicting laws eliminated. vision sessions, was made by the The Bales amendment would limit the pay of legislators.

resolution, introduced by Senator ment the small pay of the members. held primarily for the purpose of re- could not be determined. would be limited to 150 days.

the one now in progress they receive made by the Legislature. \$5 a day for the first 120 days and \$1 a day thereafter. No limit is placed HARRY C. YOUNG IS on the number of clerical employes.

The House adopted an amendment could be paid. It provides 50 days frigerators. not be paid.

to voters of the State in the next concluded Harry. general election.

session failures such as the session now dragging to a close. Due to poor PADDING OF PAYROLLS leadership in both Houses, virtually no revision work has bene completed and leaders have indicated the sess-Jefferson City, May 23 .- A move ion might adjourn without passing to bar future overloading of legisla- the revision bills, although several tive clerical payrolls during sessions hundred such bills are awaiting final of the Legislature, by limiting the passage. This would mean another number of clerks to be employed by ten years before the statutes could be

House this afternoon through adop- the number of clerical employes of tion of an amendment to a Senate each house to 75, thereby preventing resolution proposing submission of a clerical forces scandals. At the presconstitutional amendment relating to ent time the clerical force of each House is estimated at about 400, or The amendment necessitates re- about 800 in all. The actual clerical turn of the resolution to the Senate work is done by a few employes and for concurrence in the House amend- the other clerks do little or nothing Many of them are relatives of mem-In its original form the Senate bers, placed on the payroll to supple-

Wommack of Bloomfield, provided the It is recalled that earlier in the pay of members of the Legislature session the House clerical committee should be increased to \$10 a day. Reg. cut off the names of 40 clerks, after ular sessions would be limited to 125 the manner in which their names days. The decennial revision sessions were added to the House payroli

visiting the laws, repealing obsolete The constitutional amendment laws and eliminating duplications would change the beginning of the State's fiscal year from January 1 to Under the present constitutional July 1 of each calendar year, which provision, members of the Legislature would eliminate much of the confusget \$5 a day for the first 70 days of ion arising at the beginning of each a regular session and \$1 a day there- biennial period before the appropriaafter. For revision sessions such as tions for that biennial period are

G. E. SALESMAN: EXPERT

offered by Representative Bales of H. C. Young recently returned from Shannon County, proposing \$10 a day St. Louis, where he attained a special for pay of the Legislators and limit-school of instruction in the mysteries ing the periods for which the salary and operation of General Electric Re-

for special sessions, 100 days for "Eighteen years ago", said Harry regular sessions, and 140 days for re- "when electric refrigeration was first vision sessions. The Legislature thought of, the General Electric Co. could remain in session longer than built twelve machines, and placed those periods but the members would them in service in that many States! Today those same twelve machines The amendment provides that the are still in operation. Until now," he last 70 days of a revision session adds, "the principle of G. E. has been must be devoted entirely to law re- kept a secret, but at the school of invision work, and consideration only struction, they had a cut-away model many people. I can best answer that of such legislation as might be re- of their machines, showing the 'inside' commended by the governor. If the machinery house in the sealed dome"

resolution is finally approved by the "My job is to sell G. Es., of course, Legislature, the proposed constitu- but I'll be more than glad to explain tional amendment will be submitted what happens under that steel dome"

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HOW ABOUT 'MACHINE' HATCHING

I once overheard a rather animated discussion of the relative merits of natural and artificial means of hatching eggs. Each side of the question had its ardent champions, each of which was absolutely sure that his view was the only one possible for any person of good judgment. In the course of the debate, one young fellow remarked that you couldn't depend on hens because they were too darned temperamental. "W-a-a-l" drawled one rather ancient defender of nature's methods, "if you kin find anything more temperamental than one of them innykewbaters, I'd like to se it!"

That reply indicates a point of view that was once quite a bit more general than it is now. There was unquestionably a time, not so long ago at that, when the incubator was not the reliable machine it is today. Nowadays, a good up-to-date incubator that is run according to instructions is equally as dependable in its own way as the family clock. It is good modern incubator practically runs itself. If there are any temperamental interferences with the progress of artificial hatching, it is more usually shown in the operator than in the machine.

I realize that the question as to which is better, the hen or the incubator, is still a debatable one to question by saying that when the use of hens is possible, just as good results are possible as can be obtained with the best incubators and vice versa. There is really no difference in results when proper methods are employed in the use of both. There are, however, a number of limitations to the use of hens which under certain circumstances make the use of incubators absolutely necessary.

A hen cannot go broody at will and there is no known way to make her do so to suit the convenience of her

numbers of eggs must be hatched all of large hatches must necessarily be blem if not an impossible one, to find man who makes the raising of chickens his whole business or even one question what to use. He must use

There is also considerable justification for the remark made by the incubator advocate mentioned at the beginning of this article. Hens are and leave you flat with a batch of and die. partly hatched eggs spoiled by her his chickens for all or any matreial part of his income cannot afford to take such chances.

It is also true that chicks hatched by hens are more likely to be infested with lice and other vermin than those hatched in incubators.

Now let us take a look at the other ide of the question. When is the use of hens more desirable?

Generally speaking, however, should say that any one who goes in for chicken raising on any considerable scale will find the incubator more nearly a necessity than a mere convenience. It gives absolute control of the hatch, reduces labor, insures chicks at any season and provides large flocks of practically the same age. The machine is always ready for use at any season and no waiting for it to go broody. The cost of operation is very small; there is little mess connected with the operation and with relatively little care it can be kept free from vermin and disease

In conclusion, let me add just a word of caution. If circumstances justify the purchase of an incubator and you decide to get one, don't make the mistake of buying one too cheap. At best, you will save only a few dollars and losses due to inferior construction may soon eat up the saving many times over. Whether you buy a hot-air type or hot-water type is not important. I have had equally good results from both. It also makes little difference what make you buy

although I counsel buying some well known make that you can count on as being all it is represented.

When you have made your purchase, set it up carefully and run it strictly according to the manufacturer's directions. If you do that, you will find your incubator both a time saver and a money saver-a welcome and even necessary adjunct to the raising end of your flock.

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To conquer foe and battle win Be fair whate're the cost To never let our banner fall For then all else is lost.

When future rings her golden bells And white clouds sail above Carnations will look up and pray "Give us wisdom, truth and love."

Let not our ship to temptest tossed May Providence guard our path May we be saved from raging way

And dons of furious wrath. Let not the trembling soul fall cold Or die the conquered foes Let rise again and try to win Alike the silver and the rose.

Bring back the golden memories Wrap them in deeds fond and kind God send us a beautiful thought Lest we forget those left behind. When withering may the dewdrops

And dream of hope to be Revive the spirits lest they die And sink in fate's deep sea".

Our prayers shall be answered For a light we now can see As it nears these proud carnations As we pave our destiny.

Soon we'll be drifting one by one And probably far apart But we'll not forget the tenderness In each Seniors' yearning heart.

CONCLUDE HEARINGS ON ABANDONING SEMO BRANCH LINES BY FRISCO COMPANY

-Helen Jennings.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 21 .-the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Frisco Rail-

er an extended period of time. In tablish in the hearing that there is really glorified.

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MARLOW'S PARK, CAIRO,

Hearing conducted before the Missou- formerly Tri-City Park, Cairo, is a ing it, according to W. J. Mitchell lem of flood control.-Southeast Misri Public Service Commission and link of this State-wide circuit, and is farmer of near Campbell, who was in sourian. to open on Memorial Day. This mag- Cape Girardeau this week.

enough broody hens to carry on the and since much of the business has Loop McCowan'se Recording Orches- side, this time farther back than the souri. work successfully. In short, to the been taken by motor cars and trucks. tras, and on Saturday, Sunday and The opposition produced witnesses Tuesday, June 1, 2 and 4, Charles in an effort to show that agriculture Boulanger's Brunswick Recording Orof his major activities, there is no is in a process of developing in the chestra will furnish the irresistible communities along the railroads and dance music. All your friends will that abandonment would impair land be there-why not you and I? They all know that the success of Marlow's Dance Circuit, who also operate Second year sweet clover pasture White City, Herrin, Ill., is due to the should be grazed heavily enough to fact that their parks are for the very temperamental creatures at keep down the growth. If not enough amusement of the entire family, mortimes. You never know when one of stock are turned on sweet clover, it ally clean, wholesome entertainments them is going to get tired of her job will blossom, get woody, go to seed free of intoxicating liquors and all other undesirable features.

The public of this locality is anxi- The St. Francis river in Southeast replaced by another. The stream is

SAYS ST. FRANCIS IS GETTING first. Traces of the first levees are



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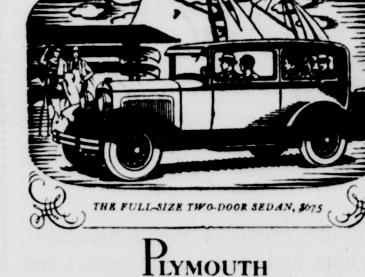
OPENS MEMORIAL DAY HIGHER THAN NEARBY LAND now apparent only in places.

ously awaiting the opening of a string Missouri and in northern Arkansas is really climbing up on higher ground" of amusement centers in different through a peculiar natural process. The Campbell farmer explained parts of the State, known as the Mar-building itself up on a sort of viaduct that the constant rising of the river low's Dance Circuit. Marlow's Park, higher tran the low land surround- bed more and more added to the prob-

nificent dance pavilion, now on the Mitchell explained the action of "Pacific Transcript" at Union MDC orchestra circuit, featuring the the river this way: "When the first changed hands recently. road to abandon 41 miles of branch famous MCA Recording Orchestras levees were built they were sufficient. The open season for squirrels in This business of broodiness must lines in Southeast Missouri was con- will give dances every Tuesday, Sat- to keep back the wall of water. As Missouri begins July 1. The legisla The lines concerned in Dunklin and low's Park will truly be the rejuve- posited in the bed of the stream hunters should govern themselves ac Stoddard Counties connect Brown- nating summer tonic and clean spot gradually raising the level of the riv- cordingly. The open season for squirwood and Aquilla and Bloomfield and for dancing and an all 'round 'whoo- er bed. The effect of the levees was rels opened May 8 in Arkansas and a more or less continuous process ov- Campbell. The railroad sought to es- pee" time. There, amusements are lessened and the amount of water will continue until June 12. Next such cases, it would be a serious pro- not enough business along the lines Marlow's Park will open with one ed. Soon it became necessary to con- ansas, the open season being from since the depletion of virgin timber of the famous MCA Dance Bands struct a second leves on the Missour July 1 to January 1, as it is in Mis-

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the stream could carry was diminish- year the season will change in Ark-



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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Thursday was the 10th anniversary of Lucille Harmon at the Emergency Hospital. It was a great day for the little miss as friends sent her many gifts in honor of the occasion. Among turns. other things was a large cake with ten candles and when the cake was ceiving the second slice. Lucille has had an affected bone in her right leg, and has been unable to walk for many months and it will probably be many months before she will be able to enstrength to perform His miracles, for Merit. a miracle it will almost be.

water. Just our blame luck.

household .- Malden Merit.

in some other undertaking. Real er, work can be done at home that might from long suffering and who has stuff. months ahead of her before she can just this sort of a case and at least ters that some before him. pay her board and the nurse. To save lives and mend bodies is the business know there will be no financial re-

There was a time when mothers joy outings like other girls. She has would have been shocked beyond

California constructed a concrete the spillway of Mississippi County is goodly number of dips and small hills is approxmately 135,000 acres and three people who were bitten Friday of sending out blanks. Some feared to in it. He called it the "auto thriller" the price per acre for flowage rights goes to show you can never tell when answer, others were ashamed to anand charges motorists 10c to drive ov- was set at \$15 by Mr. Jadwin's hand- a dog will go mad. er it. Now there's a chance for some picked engineers. This would put in Sikeston resident to make a pile of circulation about \$2,025,000 of outjack. They've already got the road side money besides the thousands and over there and all that is needed is a thousands of dollars that will be promoter to charge the dime admiss- spent in that county by the contracion to ride over them.-Malden Merit. tors while the new levee and spillway was being built. If this land was as By not having on his gum boots the heavily mortgaged as reported, how editor missed several pleasant jobs can these farmers ever get out of at 1:00 o'clock Saturday, when the debt tilling the soil? If this money rain-filled streets made it necessary was paid to the man in whose name to carry certain feminnity across the the title is recorded, and not to the people who hold the mortgage, then it looks as though they made a mis-We see where "Strangler" Lewis take to object to Jadwin's plan, as has recently take him a wife. No the \$15 per acre in their pockets will doubt there will be some strong arm be more than they will likely ever "necking" parties throw in the Lewis realize if conditions remain as they

Sometimes we wonder why church How can a poor man who drives a rganizations do not do more real car ever expect to pay the repair bills missionary work at home instead of and gas bought on credit? Somebody trying to out-do some other church will have to be the loser sooner or lat-

souls, but these are seldom given a Alice White in "Hot Stuff", and she bureaus of labor statistics. In Missecond thought. There lies in our looks it. She not only looks hot souri, in 1820, were 1.887 persons emhospital a little body, pale and wan stuff, but hard stuff and common ployed in manufacturing establish

be removed. She is happy in the Gov. Caulfield is to be congratulat- the twenty years between 1860 and thought and belief that she will be ed in his selection of Fred Hull of 1880 we find an increase from 19,682 made well and these wonderful doc- Maryville as a member of the Public to 63,995. Such a force of workers tors and nurses are doing all in their Service Commission. He is a news- demanded definite laws regarding power for her. Some of our church paper man of ability and can be relied their welfare. This demand was met organizations should take a hand in on to use good judgment in all mat- by a law approved May 19, 1879, es-

buy the food for patients when they ficer of Patrolman Jules Reinhart before; Missouri was but seventh.

great big soft brown eyes that reach words if their daughters had appear- eston would benefit the community prosperity of the productive your heart as she looks at you, while ed on the streets with their dresses and protect the citizens, they would dustries of the State." her face is pale and delicate. We up to their knees. Now, Mother wears open negotiations with a formed parhope the Lord will give her strength her dresses to her knees and daugh- ty who did a great deed for the city, laborers had doubts, many employ to win the battle and the doctor the ter's are still going up.—Malden and furnish him with a half bushel ers were suspicious of the Bureau's sufficient amount of poison, and let formation was difficult to obtain

him to keep his bull on his own prem- of \$11.59 per week.

> have a brick bat we have been saving Department," into the present "Dethe adage goes, "Death and Irish confetti love a shining mark", and they tions of the old "Industrial Inspecsay the brass buttons on Loebe's un- tion Department" that in 1926 there iform do shine some. Then there is were but 15 fatal accidents in the St neck of any enemy. He, like O. W. this work, the new bureau continues Chilton, never has been acting normal since short skirts came in style, ors to maintain better sanitary con-

truthful things of life and to know worked out and has attempted to exethat nothing is lost or useless. Pro- cute plans for the betterment of the gress is a law of living, and that state at large. In 1909 such a plan what may some time seem to stand, was under way, pertaining to a suris but a period of recuperation and vey of the state's resources. Localireflection for greater effort. The ties which were capable and in need tree seems to pause with autumn of development were given publicity and to grow no more until spring, but of their special possibilities with the in reality it is busy maturing the view of inducing capitalists and imgrowth of the season before girding mgrants nto the State. Along this itself and strengthening itself for the same line of endeavor, the Bureau isdeep frost of bitter winter. The warm diversified advantages of the state fibre or the abundant harvest or the locate. clear thought or the hardy race-all The Bureau's main office is located proof that we need the refining in- in Jefferson City, and is under the fluence of experience. We are now supervision of a "Commissioner o in the full youth of a new year. On Labor and Industrial Inspection.' every hand is the hurry and anxiety The law provides for the establish of the planter, eager to sow that the ment of free public employment bugift of sun and rain may be fully reaus in all cities having 74,000 inrealized upon. We know that au- habitants or more, which receive aptumn and winter will follow, but we plications from both employers and are deep in the concern of the pres- employees. There now exist such buent, and it is well. We are also in reaus in St. Louis, Kansas City, St the youth of a new civilization, and Joseph and Springfield. if we keep steadfast in the faith, and the way of progress, there need never be an autumn, winter or old age in our thoughts, but instead, a progress Professor Floyd Fields, mathemathat will finally admit man to that ties teacher and dean of men at the state of "domination over all things" Georgia School of Technology, has that was long ago promised and that bought a new Model A Ford automois sure to come .- J. C. Price in Farm- bile after the exceedingly service-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker) Few state bureaus have been more opportune at the time of their organization, and yet more opposed by doubt Window cards and bill boards show and suspicion, than the various state ments, in 1840 only 9,213 more. This was not a surprising increase, but in tablishing the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Missouri's recognition of her Superintendent of Police Theodore own need for such a bureau was timeof these surgeons, but it is another Ray has barred cosmestics for New ly. Massachusetts lead the way, esthing to have to pay the nurse and Orleans policemen. A superior of tablishing her state bureau 11 years

walked into a soft drink stand just in The object of the department, as time to see the proprietress reaching first stipulated in the early law over the bar and powdering the of- was "to collect, assort, systemize and If Lucy could have seen the gal- ficer's nose. Reinhart was suspended present in annual reports to the lantry of Steve on Saturday, she for conduct unbecoming an officer Governor . . statistical details rewould have had him carrying the This is printed for the benefit of Of- lating to all departments of labor in wood and coal the balance of his days. ficers Kendall, Daniels, Jewell and the state, especially in its relations to the commercial, industrial, social, education and sanitary condition of the If the secret service agents of Sik- laboring classes, and to permanent

of choice weiners, seasoned with a intentions, and as a result the in-

According to United States Attor- him make friends to, and a good dog The small appropriation did not We saw where some fellow out in ney Dyott, practically all the land in limits. Any dog is a menace when statistics and it became necessary to permitted to run at large, and the resort to the unsatisfactory method swer and some refused. But the Bureau felt that when its purpose We notice where a scrub bull is to was clear, there would be no objectbe stall fed for thirty days at Weim- ion to the requests made. After the er, Texas, killed and barbecued for a publication of the first report, mea-Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Bull! ger as it necessarily was, an under-This brings to mind a famous law suit standing gradually came about among held in Cape County years ago, when the people, and suspicion waned. It Moses Wybark was defending the may be interesting to note that ac-"scrub" bull. Neighbors brought suit cording to this first report a skilled against the owner of said bull to force workman in 1879 received an average

> ises, instead of letting him roam the As the work of the Bureau prohills and valleys at will. Mr. Wybark gressed revision of the law governing trips around the world. He burned grew eloquent thefore the jury in de- it was made from time to time, and 10,000 gallons of gasoline and wore fense of the bull and stated that in other phases of work were suggest out 17 sets of tires. the spring time when the grass was ed. On May 6, 1901, a department green and this bull stood on the hills called "Factory Inspection" came STATE B. Y. P. U. MEETING TO pawed the dirt and bellowed, that he into existence, which concentrated its sent a thrill to the hearts of the heif- energies on inspection of factories ers for miles around. We never did with the view of locating and remedyfield June 14, Ed Crowe of the Dexter mere money-collecting agency and to of some of his brother editors: "And for which it was originally organiz. al Association. there are other attractions, such as ed." A final revision was made in Col. Simon Loebe, of Charleston, 1927, when a law was passed taking Convention is the most important effect July 3, consolidating the "Lagalia of the Governor's staff, as we bor Department" and the "Industria"

spection." Charlie Blanton, as sweet-tempered a Louis manufacturing district, the seraph as ever bit his initials in the largest in the state. In addition to to regulate child labor laws, endeav Naturally, he is as gentle as Mary's ditions for laborers, and enforces that lamb, but when his soul is stirred he part of the law relating to examinas about as safe as T. N. T. carried tions given employees exposed to occupational diseases.

partment of Labor and Industrial In-

In addition to the details specifi-It is profitable to remember the cally set forth in the law, the Bureau wind and rain and growing weather sued bulletins which set forth, in deof another summer. Many seeds will tail, statistics on the state's surpluc not grow, save they experience the products. By such compilations the latitudes do not produce the lasting were made known to those desiring to

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drove the old car, which he still owns Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. 150,000 miles, a distance equal to six

BE HELD IN ST. JOSEPH

Programs and invitations have been Action for divorce.
To the August Term, 1929. hear whether the bull won or lost the ing conditions which were or might mailed out to the 1600 B. Y. P. U. Now, on this 18th day of May, 1929, rendered accordingly as prayed for in case, but he must have won as much prove injurious to the operator. A organizations in the 1935 churches in vacation of the Circuit Court of plaintiff's petition. bull has been handed out and sold change was made in this department affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Scott County, Missouri, comes the in 1921 and it was called the "Indus- General Association, Dr. J. B. Law- plaintiff herein by his Attorney, H. hereof be published in The Sikeston trial Inspection Department." With rence, General Superintendent, with Clerk of this Court, and files his peti general circulation published in Scott Speaking of the Southeast Missouri this revision it was intended to "take headquarters at 1023 Grand Avenue' tion and affidavit for divorce, alleg- County, Missouri, to be published Press Meeting to be held at Bloom- the department out of the rut of r Kansas City, by J. C. Hockett, Jr., ing among other things, that the de- once a week for four successive Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Secre- fendant has absconded and absented weeks, the last insertion to be at Statesman, has the following to say place it on the high plane of service tary of the Missouri Baptist Gener- in this State, and conceals herself, so of the said August Term, 1929, of

> This annual State-wide B. Y. P. U meeting of the year for the thousands of young people who are members of the B. Y. P. U. organizations notifying the Defendant, Eunice Paul, in the church. This year the Convention will meet in the First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, June 12, 13 and of which is to dissolve the Bonds of

The State B. Y. P. U. President is Walter N. Pearman, Mountain Grove

Miss Olive Branch Williams, for mer secretary to the governor of the state of Kentucky is president of an aviation engineering school in New

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Fred Paul, Plaintiff, Eunice Paul, Defendant

Scott County, Missouri

herself from her usual place of abode least fifteen days before the first day that the usual and ordinary process this Court. of law cannot be served upon her in

undersigned Clerk of this Court, in vacation, that publication be made (Seal) that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her in this A. D. 1929. Court, the object and general nature

Matrimony existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant.

And unless said defendant be and appear at the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929 In the Circuit Court of Scott County, and then and there on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment

It is further ordered that a copy

WHEREUPON, it is ordered by the IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, heve here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 18th day of May,

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CHAPTER XI

The freight wagons rattled away from the Three Bar as the first light showed in the east, and the grind of wheels on gravel died out in the distance as Harris and Billie finished their breakfast.

The bands had come in from the round-up the night before, prior to the return of Harris and Waddles from their mysterious two-day trip in response t the sheriff's message, and Evans an led them to Brill's for a night of play. They were due back at the ranch in the early forenoon and Harris had allowed the freighters to depart be, re the others arrived.

"What did Alden want?" Billie asked, referring to the trip from which he and Waddles had returned late the night before.

"We mr le a call on Carp," he said. "He had some good news we've been waiting for."

"Then Carp is a Three Bar plant,"

"He's a U. S. plant," Harris corrected. "But he's been working in with us to get something on Slade-to gather proof that he's behind these squatter raids of the last few years and the ones they've almed at us up to date. He couldn't get a shred that would hold in court. But Slade is almost through. His claws are clipped."

The girl started to question him as to Carp's activities but after the first sentence she became aware that his attention was riveted on something other than her words. He had thrown up his head like a startled buck and was peering down the valley.

Her range-bred ears caught and correctly interpreted the sound which had roused him. A distant rumble reached her and the surface of the earth seemed to vibrate faintly beneath her feet. She knew the jar for the pounding of thousands of hoofs, the drone for the far-off bawling of frightened cows. A low black line filled the valley from side to side, rushing straight on up the gentlysloping bottoms for the Three Bar flat.

might have known. Get back to the house-quick!"

As they " , she noticed that his eyes were not upon the surging mass of cows in the valle" but were trained on the broken slopes back of the

"Anyway, they don't want you," he said. "We'll do the best we can, I

Slade's claws too soon. What with Slade locked up and Morrow six feet underground, I was overconfident. I might have known it was planned shead."

His face was lined with anxiety, an expression she had never before seen him wear even in the face of emergency. She had no time to question him about the assertions relative to Morrow and Slade.

The front rank of the stampede was bearing down on the lower fence. The barrier went down as so much spider web before the drive; posts were broken short, wire was snapped and dragged, and three thousand head of cows pounded on across the meadows.

The girl had a sickening realization that the work of a year would be blotted out in a space of seconds under those churning hoofs. It seemed that she must die of sheer grief as she witnessed the complete devastation of the fields she had watched day by day with such loving care. The stampede swept the full length of the meadow and held on for the house.

The foremost cows struck the corrais and they went down with a splintering crash under the pressure from behind. She looked out on a sea of tossing horns and heaving backs as the herd rushed through, the heavy log buildings shaking from the mass of animals jammed against them and squeezing past.

The force of the run was spent on the steep slope back of the house and the herd split into detachments and moved off through the hills.

The west side of the house was windowless, a blank wall built against the standing winds. Waddles was busily engaged in knocking out a patch of chinking and endeavoring to work a loophole between the logs. Harris was similarly engaged.

He pointed down the valley to the south and she turned mechanically and crossed to that window. A few riders showed on the ridges on either flank of the valley.

"They were cached up there to pick us off if we rode down to try and turn the run," he said.

She nodded without apparent interest. What might transpire now seemed a matter to be viewed with indifference.

"It's time for me to go," Harris said. "I'll bold the bunk house. Good luck, Billie-we'll hold 'em off."

He turned to Waddles who still worked to make a loophole through the blank wall.

"If it gets too hot put her outside and tell her to give herself up. Even Lang would know that the whole country would be hunting them tomorrow if they touched her. They won't If they can help it. But this is their last hope-to trust in one final raid. They'll go through with it. Make her go outside if it comes to that."

He opened the door and leaped across the twenty yards of open space which eparated the main building from the bunk house, barred the door and looked from the south window. "They're on us," Harris said. "I The riders along the valley rims had descended to the bottoms. Smoke was already rising from one homestead cabin and they were riding toward the rest Two men had dismounted by the head gate

Harris cursed himself for not having anticipated this very thing. The whole plan was clear to him. Stade would have known that when the cowmade that prediction about clipping | hands came in from the round-up there

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would follow the inevitable night at Brill's. Morrow had mapped out the to gather the cows throughout the miles from the ranch. Lang could not know that Slade was locked up and that Morrow was dead so the raid had gone through as planned.

Smoke was rising from two more cabins in the flats and Harris reproache himself for another oversight in allowing the wagons to pull out before the others arrived. The crop would have been ruined in any event but with the hands at home they could have prevented the destruction of the cabins.

He transferred his attention to the long line of log buildings a hundred yards to the east. The row afforded perfect cover for any who chose that route of approach. They could walk up to them in absolute safety, screened both from himself and those in the

As he watched the doors and windows for sign of movement within a voice hailed the from the shop. "You might as well come out," It

called, "We're going to fire the plant," Harris stretched prone on the floor and rested the muzzle of his rifle on a crack between the logs. It was hard shooting. He was forced to shift the butt end of the gun, moving with it himself to line the sights instead of swinging the free end of the barrel. He trained it on a crack some two feet from the door of the shop. Behind the aperture the light of a window on the far side showed faintly.

"Come out!" the voice ordered. "Or we'll cook you inside. We've no time to lose. Rush it!"

The light disappeared from the crack .nd Harris pressed the trigger. With the roar of his gun a shape pitched down across the door of the shop. Some unseen hands caught the man by the feet and as he was dragged back from sight Harris saw the red handkerchief which had served as a mask.

From all along the row of buildings a fire was opened on the bunk house. Hartis threw himself flat against the lower log which barely shielded him, Shreds of 'dobe chinking littered the room. The balls which found an entrance plintered through the bunks and buried themselves in the logs of the far wall. One marksman worked on the lower crack. Puffs of 'dobe pulverized before Harris' eyes as the systematic fire crept toward him down the crack in six-inch steps.

The shooting suddenly ceased. Bil lie Warren, dazedly indifferent as to what should happen to the Three Bar since the wreck of the lower field, had roused to action the instant she saw the spurts of chinking fly from the cracks of the bunk house before the fusillade sent after Harris. She threw open the door and stepped out, holding up one hand.

"Don't till him!" she commanded. "If you fire another shot at him I'll put up every dollar I own to hang every man that ever rode a foot with Lang! Do you hear that, Lang?"

"Lang's in Idaho," a voice growled surlily from the shop, "None of us ever rode with Lang. We're from every band on the range-and we're going to burn you squatters out." "Draw off and let us ride away," she said. "You can have the Three

"All but Harris," the voice called back. "He stays!"

Harris knew that the men would not be deterred in their purposewould sacrifice her along with the rest if necessary to accomplish their

"Get back, Billie," he called from the bunk house. "You can't do us any good out there. Take the little cabin and sit tight. We'll beat them off."

She walked to the little cabin that stood isolated and alone, the first building ever erected on the Three Bar and which had sheltered the Harrises before her father had taken over

the brand. From her point of vantage she saw two masked men rise from the brush and run swiftly down toward the main house, each carrying a can. She

Phone 14 divined their purpose instantly. "Watch the west side!" she called.

"The west side-quick." The muffled crash of a rifle rolled steadily from the house as Waddles fired at the chinking in an effort to reach the two men outside. But they had accomplished their purpose and

retreated.

The row of buildings was a seething mass of flames rolling up into the black smoke. Flames hissed and licked up the blank wall of the main house, trave ng along the logs on which the two masked raiders had thrown their cans of oil. The men outside had only to wait until the occupants were roasted out. She knew Waddles would come out when it grew too hot. The raiders might let him go. It was Harris they waited for,

the bank-house door. "Run for it," she begged. "Make a run for the brush! I'll keep between you and them. They won't shoot me. You can get to the brush. There's a

The girl ran across and pounded on

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"All right, old girl," Harris said, "In raid long in advance, engaging Lang a minute now. But you go back, Billie. Get back to the little house. As first night the round-up crew was in soon as it gets hot I'll run for it. I've from the range and hold them a few got ten minutes yet before I'm roasted out. I'll start as soon as you're inside the house."

"No. Start now!" she implored. 'Run, Cal. Run while you've got a chance." She leaned upon the door and beat on it with her fists.

"All right, Billie," be said, "I'll go. You stay right where you are as if you're talking to me." She heard him cross the floor. He

dropped from the window on the far side from the men. When he came in sight of them he was running in long leaps for the brush, zigzagging in his flight. Half a dozen rifles spurted from two hundred yards up the slope, the balls passing him with pasty snaps. He reached the edge of the sage and plunged headlong between two rocks.

Waddles pumped a rifle and covered Harris' flight as best he could, drilling



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the center of every sage that shook or quivered back of the house.

Two men turned their attention to the one who handicapped their chances of locating the crawling man and poured their fire through the window. He dropped to the floor and peered from a crack. The firing had suddenly ceased. He saw a hat moving up a coulee, a mere flash here and there above the sage as the owner of it

The smoke burt his eyes and the heat seemed to crack his skin. He crossed over to see if Harris was down; that would account for the sudden cessation of shooting from the

hills back of the house. The raiders in the lower field were riding swiftly for the far side of the valley. One man knelt near the head gate, then mounted and jumped his horse off after the rest. Waddles put the whole force of his lungs behind one mighty cheer.

Far down along the rim of the valley, outlined against the sky, four mules were running as so many startled deer under the bite of the lash and six men swayed and clung to the wagon that lurched behind. Three men unloaded from the wagon as it came opposite the cluster of men riding far out across the flats. They opened a long-range fire at a thousand yards while the others stayed with the

wagon as it rocked on toward the burning ranch.

Billie was running to the brush at the spot where Harris had disappeared. He rose to meet ber.

"Cal, you're not hurt?" she asked. "Not a scratch," he said. "Thanks

to you." In her relief she grasped his arm and gave it a fierce little squeeze.

"Then it's all right," she said. Waddles burst from the door of the burning house, his arms piled high with salvage.

"We'll save what we can," Harris said and started for the house. As he ran the valley rocked with a concussion which nearly threw him flat and a column of fragments and trash rose a hundred feet above the spot where the head gate had been but a second past.

A dozen running horses flipped over the edge of the hill and plunged down toward the ranch. The men were back fron Brill's.

Harris held up his hand to halt the riders as they would have kept on past the house. He knew that the raiders stationed behind the ranch had long since reached their horses and were lost in the choppy bills. He waved all nands toward the buildings and they swarmed inside, carrying out load after load of such articles as could be moved and piling them out of reach of the flames.

The girl sat apart and watched them work. Her lethargy had returned. It seemed a smal matter to rescue these trinkets when the Three Bar was a total wreck.

Harris caught two of the saddled horses that had carried the men from Brill's and crossed over to where the girl sa

"Let's ride down to the field." he said. "And see what's got to be done, I expect a week's work will repair that part f it all right."

She gared at him in amazement. He spoke of repairing the damage while the Three Bar burned before his eyes. But she rose and mounted the horse and they rode off down what

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The homestead cabins smoked but still stood intact.

"Look!" he urged cheerfully. "Those logs were too green to burn. We won't even have to rebuild. They'll look a little charred round the edges maybe, but otherwise as good as new. We're not bad hurt. They can't burt our land. I'd rather have this flat right now-the way it stands-than three thousand head of cows on the range and no land at all. We can rebuild the place this winter while work

is slack. Build better than before." His enthusiasm failed to touch her. For her the Three Bar was wrecked, the old home gone, and her gaze kept straying back to the eddying black smoke-cloud at the foot of the hills.

They rode from the devastated fields and angled southwest across the range. When some ten miles from the Three Bar Harris dismounted on a ridge and sh. joined him, listening with entire indifference to his op-

timistic plans. "We're only scratched," he said. "It on't matter in the end."

"This is the end," she dissented, "The Tiree Bar is done." "It's just the start," he returned. "It's the end for them! Don't you see? They staked everything on one big raid that would smash the T ree Bar and discourage the rest from duplicating our move. That would

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"You're a good partner, Cal," she said. "You've done your best. But the whole thing would only happen over again. Slade's too strong for us.' "Slade's through!" he asserted "He's locked up and when he gets

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den gets a grip on things, with folks (Continued on next page)

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behind him, he'll never lose it again." Bar as the foremost outfit within a hundred miles, but her mind was busy with a future so entirely different from the one he portrayed that she scarcely grasped his words. Always she had heard her parents speak of the day when they should go back home; and she had always girl, felt that the day would come when she, too, would live in the place from which they had come-with frequent trips back to the range. The love for the ranch had delayed her departure from year to year. But now the old familiar buildings were gone and there were no ties to hold her here, or even to call her back once she was

Harris rose and pointed, rousing her from her abstraction. Down in the valley below them filed a long line of dusty horsemen.

"There is the law!" he said the whole thing." "That's what I brought you here to "I'm going along," she said. "I'm organized law!"

as her ear caught the thud of hoofs | mop of gray hair. and jangle of equipment. The Three Bar men were just topping the ridge. Herris knew that action, not inac-

tion was the best outlet for her enersice, temporarily smothered by the shock of the raid.

"I thought maybe you'd like to go," he said. "The jaunt will do you good." She showed the first sign of interest she had evidenced.

"And we're going to the Brenks," she stated.

"That's where," he said. "We'll order them to give up and stand trial. out. Hunt them down like rats!" The little band in the valley was

ing with the sheriff at their head.

asked. "One of Carp's men," Harris said. stopped by any feeling about crossing the Utah or Idaho lines. Rustling sheriff's job. But Carp will round them up for obstructing the homestead laws."

The Three Bar men came up and Join-the file of riders below.

It was well after sundown when they halted in a sheltered valley Waddles cooked a meal over an open fire. Bed rolls were spread and the men were instantly asleep. Three in the walls. hours before sunup the cook was once

more busy round a fire. The meal was bolted and each man lashed a generous lunch on his saddle before riding off.

from camp and the horses were reports. Throughout the next halfbreathing hard. They turned into a hour there was not a shot fired in trail. Three miles along this Bentley turned to the right up a branching gulch with eight men. Another mile and Carp led a similar detachment off to the left. Billie rode with the sheriff and Harris at the head of the rest, holding to the beaten trail.

Harris motioned to Billie

"You fall back," he said. The men had drawn their ritles from the scab-He painted the future of the Three bards. "They never did post a guard. But there's just a chance. So for a little piece you'd better bring up the

> Harris turned up a side pocket and the men waited while he and the sheriff climbed a ridge on foot to investigate. Harris motioned to the

"Come along up where you can see," he said and she followed them

"From behind a sage-clump Harris trained his glasses on the group a mile out across the shallow basin Two men stood before a teepee near the stockade. There were two other tents inside the structure, with a number of men moving about them.

He handed his glasses to the girl. "We'll be starting," he sald. 'By the time we get fixed the rest will be closing in. You stay here and watch

see. It's what we've been waiting as good a shot as there is in the hills. for. That little procession stands for And it was my ranch they burned."

The sheriff shoved back his hat She turned and looked behind her and pushed his fingers through his

> "Fact," he confessed. "Every word But there's swarms of men in this country-and such a d-n scattering few of girls that we just can't take don't promise to stay out of it we'll left in the care of a deputy. have to detail a couple of the boys to ride guard on you till it's over with."

She knew that the other men would back Harris and Alden in their verdict. She nodded and watched them turn back toward the horses.

There was nothing spectacular in the attack of Harris and the sheriff, They won't. Then we'll clean them They went about it as if hunting vermin, cautiously and systematically, taking every possible advantage of drawing near. She recognized Carp, the enemy with the least possible Bentley and another Slade man rid. risk to their men. The advance was slow as they closed in on the stock-"What's Bentley doing there?" she ade. There was a sudden commotion among the men at the building. They were moving swiftly under cover. "If any of them get away from us Some of the attacking force had been Carp will bound them down. He seen. The majority of the rustlers wears the U. S. badge and won't be took to the stockade. Four ran into the main cabin.

It was as if she gazed upon the acis of no interest to him. That's the | tivities of battling ants, the whole game spread out in the field of her glasses. There came a lull in the action and she knew that the sheriff had raised his voice to summon them halted. Harris and the girl changed to come out without their guns and mounts and led their men down to go back as prisoners to stand trial for every crime under the sun.

Not a shot had been fired. Inside the stockade she could see Lang's men kneeling or flattened on the ground as they gazed through cracks

She made out Harris, creaching in a draw. A thin haze of smoke spurted from his position. Three similar puffs showed along the face of the stockade. Then the sounds of the Daylight found them twenty miles | shots drifted to her-faint, snappy wild shooting, but guerilla warfare where every man held his fire for a definite human target. A man shifted his position in the stockade, raised to peer from a hole breast high, and she saw him pitch down on the ground before the sound of the shot reached her. One of her men had

noted the darkening of the crack and had searched him out with a rifle shot. Three shots answered it from the main cabin,

She presently noted one of her men sitting under a sheltering bank and eating his lunch. She looked at her watch; it was after three-the day more than half gone and less than a hundred shots had been fired. Five men were down in the stockade.

The shadows lengthened rapidly and her view through the glasses was beginning to blur when the gates of the stockade swung back and five horses dashed out, running at top speed under the urge of the spurs, a wild stampede for safety, every man for himself.

She saw one man burch sidewise and slip to the ground; another straightened in the saddle, swung for two jumps, and slid off backward across the rump of his mount. The shooting ceased when six shots had fired. Four riderless horses were careening round the basin,

The stockade was empty, leaving only four in the house to be accounted for, A tiny point of light attracted her eye. It grew and spread. She knew that one of her men had crawled up under cover of night and fired the house. She thought of the burning buildings on the Three Bar and rose to make her way back to the risk. That's how it is. If you the pocket where the horses had been

All through the day she had scarcely moved and she was tired. The hours of inactivity had proved more wearing than a day in the saddle. Harris and the sheriff came in with their detail. There were no prisoners.

A little later Bentley's men rode up and five minutes behind them came Carp with the rest, and all hands turned in. At daylight the long return journey to the Three Bar was commenced. Twenty miles out from the ranch and before noon of the next day the sheriff and the marshals had split off with their men, leaving the Three Bar crew to ride the short intervening space to the

As she neared the edge of the Crazy loop valley the girl dreaded the first glimpse of the pillaged ranch.

They had reached the edge of the valley and she looked down upon the

"Now I'm ready to go," she said "I'll go and see what Judge Colton

"He wanted you to get away before anything like this occurred," Harris said. "I knew that maybe we'd have tough going for a while at some critical time and wanted you to miss all of that to come back and find the Three Bar booming along without having been through all the grief. So I wrote him to urge you to come."

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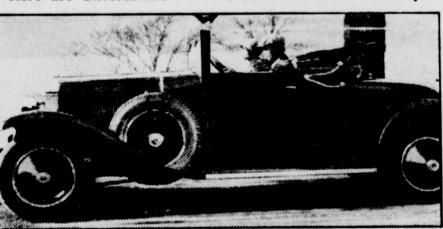
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"Well, I'm going now," she said. "I don't need to be urged."

Harris pointed as they rode down the slope. The little cabin that old Bill Harris had first erected on the Three Bar, and which had later sheltered the Warrens when they came into possession of the brand, stood solld and unharmed among the black-

"Look, girl!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "Look at that little house. The Three Bar was started with that! We have as much as our folks started with-and more. They even had to build that. We'll start where our folks did, and grow."

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age and one-half acre of legume pas- the county and met the officials. ture per cow for the summer. It is important to make a soil test for where the soil is sour soybeans or infesting fields of alfalfa or other presses for the Model A automobile cowpeas will do better for the follow- crops is while the pests are young is used to shape fenders, wheel housing winter roughage. Where the soil when the injury is slight and the ings and radiator shells at the Linis sour it is desirable to apply the re- hoppers" are wingless and more coln automobile plant. It weighs quired amount of lime and some good easily killed. A poison-bran mixture 250,000 pounds and stands 24 feet manure, and seed the legume crops such as the following can be used; 10 inches above the floor line. Three in a well prepared seed bed using 25 pounds of wheat bran, 1 pound feet of the structure extend below tested seed.

An average of 146 tornadoes swep across this country each year according to U. S. Weather Bureau Dairymen who have plenty of le- statistics. Loss of life, due to these gume hay to feed their cows during storms, may largely be prevented it the winter months will have the high- concrete storm cellars are constructest production at the lowest cost ed near schools, homes and public and will make the most profit, says A. buildings. The ordinary house cellar J. Renner, County Agent. This has is not sufficient. It is more often a been demonstrated by dairy herd im- death trap than a place of safety. provement association records kept unless a concrete first floor protects on more than 800 Missouri farms. | the basement from falling debris.

gume hay these dairy owners plan The Wide Awake 4-H Grain Judgtheir crops at least a year ahead, ing Club of New Hamburg under the Right now they are planning and leadership of Sister Sophia, visited

pasture for the summer of 1930, and ties of wheat, soybeans and corn. At regions more water may be needed their alfalfa hay for the winter of this meeting, County Agent Renner Ten pounds of bait net weight should laid particular stress upon the im- be broadcast to an acre. In Califor-To be sure of getting the best re- portance of inoculation, at which time na and other semi-arid regions the sults from these crops the Missouri several kinds of inoculation and no bate should be distributed in late af-College of Agriculture advocates an dules from different legumes were ternoon or evening. In moister reestimate of one and a half acres of shown. After this meeting, the club gions it is best applied in the mornened ruins which hemmed it in on all legume hay per cow for winter rough | members visit d the various offices in ing. Eggs usually hatch in the north

> of Paris green or crude arsenic, 2 the floor level and it has a foundaquarts of low-grade, strong-smelling tion 11 feet 9 inches deep.

hay for next winter, their legume May 20, to study the different varie- molasses, 3 gallons of water. In dry in May or June.

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AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates: Display advertising, per single col-

and acquaintances for pretty flowers first anticipated. and for good things to eat. Mr. and otherwise behaving ourselves. . . .

The decision of the Supreme Court permitting Sunday picture shows was prospects for good crops. a common sense decision pure and simple. To discriminate against one Standard.

attempted to hug Miss Eva Cofer Wear a poppy, Wednesday. 25, at his store and she slapped him.

hear of them starting in the wrong myth. direction after floating with the soare not a church member, either. . . .

able cheaper.

ing 30 to 40 minutes. Streets and the dog and do it now. yards in Sikeston were solid sheets of water while fields in the country were through the week may have to be Commercial Appeal. planted over, owing to the heavy rain that will likely pack the ground. And about ready to burst through.

from going to hell. Our advice is: points out that in 1914 there were SSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Go to church at least once a day 217,000 manufacturing industries than in the past. The same sort of amount of manufactuirng business sermons are now preached as when done was far more than in 1914. Heck was a pup, barring the hellfire and brimstone. Attend one series of

Those who lost heavily in the bank known that at the present rate of Mrs. Blanton spent a very good progress in the matter, all those who worn out. Although too young to night at the Emergency Hospital and filed an honest claim will receive a Monday morning was feeing fairly substantial return on their investcheerful. She is grateful to friends ment, larger perhaps than was at

Mrs. Milton Haas of St. Louis sent C. L. Blanton, Jr., returned Sunday a splendid assortment of fruits that evning from a short visit to Troy was especially appreciated. At home Mo., one hundred miles north of St. the editor and the crippled bull pup Louis and reports no crops to speak are keeping fairly good hours and of has been planted and few gardens. Notwithstanding the rains and lack of sunshine in this section, Southeast Missouri seems to have wonderful

Wednesday is Poppy Day in Sikes-Sunday and a dozen others remain made by World War veterans, will given in the Friday issue of The ridden doughboys have the sympathy poppies are made by the veterans and Lee Atchley, 35, a Georgetown, sold through the National Auxiliary Tenn., storekeeper, was said to have for their benefit and none other

and died of his injuries. Perhaps litical party can "point with pride" to the fence posts that surround his George did not use the proper tech- the Democratic majority in the Sen- properties .- Paris Appeal. nique which so offended the young ate or the Republican majority in the lady that she told her boy friends House is beyond comprehension. The who handed him his last package. only shining light in either branch Flowers will be placed upon the gravchurch-going people, but we do often grafters, else their clerical force is a and in the Spanish-American conflict

mad dog or fool automobile driver.

heavy, while corn and cotton planted dress worn by Miss Peachie Sims .--

. . . .

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The Sunday picture show should Illustrating the trend toward mernot, and will not, keep one from go- gers in business, the La Salle Extening to church, but may keep someone sion University Business Bulletin Further advice: That preachers give while in 1927 there were only twobetter entertainment in the future thirds that number, yet in 1927

Sunday we witnessed a good exsermons nowadays you have them all ample of the "days of real sport" Two little girls, each three years old were sitting together entranced by the actions of a six year old boy. The cised for their benefit until he was realize it, the little fellow was demonstrating the ages-old desire of the male to exhibit his strength to the opposite sex .- Shelbina Democrat.

It was the farmer vote, you remember, which put Hoover in the White House and elected the present Congress. The chickens are trying trying to come home to roost, bringing with them tariff increases whose heading out and will be ready to harpurpose is to further enrich New Eng- vest soon, whereas it is only knee land and the Industrial East at the high or less in the Central portion of expense of the Agricultural West. If the bill now before the House passes in its present form and is signed by President Hoover, it will add between concern that might do business on ton. On that day artificial flowers, \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 to the shingle bill of the nation, of which open all day and all night was un- be on sale on the streets of Sikeston. more than 80 per cent will be paid by fair. The Malone Theatre in Sikes- A dime given to this cause is money the farmers, according to one of the ton will probably put on a show Sun- well spent, and the wearing of the best-known lumbermen in the United day evening after the decision just red paper flowers is one indication States. As he put it, the proposal to mentioned, notice of which will be that these disabled and oftimes bedwood building materials is the most and confidence of the wearer. The "far-fetched and ludicrous form of farm relief ever proposed by Congress". The fact of the matter is, he added, the increased lumber rates will hit the farmer all along the line, from the house he lives in to the box He was clubbed as he left his store How the rank and file of either po- in which he ships his vegetables or

Why remember Memorial Day? has been Senator Dearmont of Cape es of thousands upon thousands of It is seldom ever that one gets in Girardeau. The Senate seems to have young men and old, who gave their wrong when they go to a new city if been ruled by a band of political high lives in years gone by in the wars of they go to church and associate with binders and the House by a bunch of our Nation. In the late World War the average age was 24 years. Flowers will revive memories of these called creme-de-la-creme, as they of. Keep your children at home and off young men, the flower and youth of ten end in the clabber class. And we the streets and take no chances on a our nation, who gave all that we might live to carry on the traditions of a free people. Why remember? We are told that any number of Among others bitten by a so-called In war there is the flare of rockets, Michigan State license tags are be- mad dog was a Harding boy. Not be- the sound of martial music, the iny used on Southeast Missouri cars ing able to take the Pasteur treat- tramping of thousands of men, the in order to save the difference in cost, ment, the City had them given him at waving of flags. In that setting pa the Michigan license being consider- a cost around \$40. Now, all the dog li- triotism is at fever pitch. In peace censes collected by the City recahes our petty differences overshadow little above this amount and there that feeling of national unity, and it those who have additional informa-A terriffic rain storm visited this are hundreds of dogs running loose is well that upon one day at least in section Saturday between 12:00 and over the city. The best dog is worth- the year that the Nation pause so 1:00 o'clock. It was estimated that less if let run at large and danger- that as citizens of a great Nation from 11/2 to 2 inches of rain fell with- ous, too. Collect all dog taxes or kill rich in tradition, great in the sweep that organization is the only one of its ideals, and strong in its faith in these ideals, and powerful in its posi-Sile Kildew has caught a bad cold tion among the nations of the world covered with water. A slow shower and cannot understand how it hap- we can recall and remember that would have helped, but the damage pened unless he contracted it last without the shedding of blood, this to wheat, that is in bloom, may be Sunday by sitting close to the thin condition under which we live, these ideals and traditions which we cherish as sacred, these hopes which are fostered for posterity, would be in Highways are being made safe vain. As a Nation and as citizens of again, the water may run off and soak through wider pavements, smooth this Nation, we are to bow our heads into the ground fast enough not to surfaces, easier curves with greater and recall the past so that the sleepinjure the seed in the ground and sight distance, wider shoulders and ing legions will not have died in vain. That is the purpose of Memorial Day

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

A trip away every now and then has its advantages. One gains a perspective of things not to be had with the nose pressed to the daily

For one thing, it became obvious that farmers in Southeast Missouri are better off than those in the Sedalia. Marshall, Blackburn, Sweet Springs, Columbia, etc., vicinity boy was in his glory in "showing Those boys up there have had rains week in and week out since Easter Sunday. In many cases the ground has not even been broken for corn and other "spring" crops. The town dwellers have just started to make gardens as gardens are usually made although there have been several "messes" of lettuce and early radishes out of some of the home patches.

> Taking farming, however, one finds many fields of corn up and growing south of Cape Girardeau, but north of that place, conditions gradually get worse. Wheat in our territory is the State.

In other words, Southeast Missouri has the jump on the rest of Missouri this trip, and barring hail floods and other unlooked for happenings, we should register in the profit side of the books this year.

And speaking of what Missouri has done, we might write, Yes, yes, go on to the following from the Aurora Advertisers:

Talking of roads, it made our fellows swell up some when the Oklahoma fellows praised our roads and road system so highly. Besides "showing" 'em how to win a war (Pershing), how to fly (Lindbergh) how to play golf (Horton Smith) how to give farm relief (Hyde), how to do New York day by day (Odd McIntyre), how to make Kewpie twins (Rose O'Neil), how to live west of the water tower (Homer Croy) how to creat Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn (Twain), we are now showin how to build roads.

SIKESTON'S ROLL OF HONOR NAMES 38 TO BE REMEMBERED THURSDAY

The Sikeston Roll of Honor, veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World War now numbers 38. Wherever possible the graves of these fallen heroes will be visited and re-Day. It will be noted that some of the information is incomplete, and tion can help to complete the files by giving this information to this office or to any officer of the Legion, since keeping up this roster.

Roll of honor: CITY CEMETERY Shumate, Dr. T. C., August 22

Cresap, Joseph D., July 2, 1837 Ben Hunter Co.

Boone, Henry, 1899. Wilson, Jap, January 14, 1903, Ben GOV, CAULFIELD ISSUES Hunter Co.

Hunter, Joe. September 10, 1911 Ben Hunter Co. Shelby, J. H., January 26, 1912. Tanner, Capt. Sam. October 5, 1912

Civil War, Union Army. Folsom, Dr. J. E., December 1913, Confederate Army.

Ben Huntre Co. Ballard, Rube, December 18, 1916 Spanish-American War.

Harrison, A. A., March 13, 1914

Hooven, Frank, April 14, 1918, Co K. 140th Inf. Gallihan, Ed Lew, October 5, 1918

o. L 350th Inf. Ross, John, October 18, 1918. Carver, Samuel P., October 19 1918, Co. D 158th D. B.

Lester, William, October 23, 1918 Meldrum, Henry, December 16

1918, 138th Field Artillery.

McDaniel, Wilson, August 19, 1919 Co. K 140th Inf. Hocker, L. B., December 29, 1919. Spanish-American War.

Gen. Hosp. No. 26 World War. Parsons, Dr. M. G., November 23, 1920, Civil War. Blaylock, Wm. S., November 22

1921, Co. K 140th Inf. 140th Inf.

Divinney, J. R., November 7, 1923 Confederate Army. Randol, Robert, June 28, 1927, Con-

federate Army. Gray , Arch,

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White, Silas. Kendall, Dr. O. E., May 2, 1928 Confederate Army. Stepp, Dr. Alfred, World War.

Hanner, Capt. MEMORIAL PARK Prouty, Levi, August 11, 1926

Union Army Civil War. Caldwell, Elmer Roy, June 22, 1927 U. S. Marine Corps.

HUNTER CEMETERY Hunter, Capt. Joseph, December 1823, Revolutionary War.

Stalleup, Mark Hardin, December 11, 1848, War of 1812.

SAVE-LIFE PROCLAMATION

ry S. Caulfield has issued a proclama- es and preventing accidents".

Co-operating with the Save-A-Life movement are the Missouri Street and Highway Safety Association, the St. Louis Safety Council and the Safety Council of Kansas City.

The purpose of the campaign is to establish a regular annual period of free mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles licensed to operate in this State. New York, Massachusetts and nine other States have already Crow, Burdine, July 11, 1920, World conducted "Save-A-Life" campaigns and several other States have an Waldman, Harry, January 25, 1920 nounced their intention of doing so.

Service stations and garages in every community in the State will be officially appointed by the State authorities to serve as inspection stations from June 1 to July 1. During Loftin, Boyd, May 28, 1922, Co. K that period every vehicle owner in Missouri is required to drive or send Davis, Wm. K., September 3, 1922 his car or truck to one of these official inspection stations to be exam-Miller, Dr. T. V., November 7, 1922, ined regarding its mechanical condi-Evac. Amb. Co. No. 13, Base Hosp. 2. tion. This inspection will be made Bradley, James A., February 13 entirely without charge at the official garages and service station, and the motor vehicle owner may choose any official inspection station he wishes.

Official winshield stickers will be issued in the name of the State au-Spanish-American thorities, and one of these will be placed on every motor vehicle that

passes inspection as being in good tion of drivers is not sufficient. The mechanical defects, which render safe condition to prevent injury to them unsafe, will have to be put in themselves and others.

they are the most frequent causes of ly".

the State of Missouri, Governor Hen- will go a long way toward saving liv- tor vehicle safety.

tion declaring a state-wide Save-A- "It is obvious that the best driver Life Campaign which will be conduct- in the world cannot stop a car which ed from June 1 to July 1. Governor 'has no brakes' or warn pedestrians Caulfield's proclamation was issued and other cars if the horn is not on May 15. It calls upon all muni- working", said Major Robert E. Lee cipal authorities, motor organizations of St. Louis, who is manager of the and civic and commercial bodies to Save-A-Life campaign under the proco-operate in the Save-A-Life move- clamation of the Governor. "Inspec-



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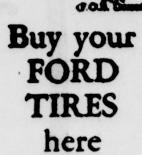
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good order before the official State "Fifty-nine per cent of deaths from sticker will be issued to the owner. | automobile accidents in the United "The proposed 'Save-A-Life' in States are caused by defects in the spection of automobiles will be devot- mechanical condition of the automoed chiefly to brakes, horns, lights, bile itself. A modern automobile is steering mechanism, and mirrors" good for ten of thousands of miles of said Governor Caulfield in announcing service, and is entirely safe in the the campaign to reduce automobile hands of a careful driver, but being accidents and prevent fatalities in the a piece of machinery, it requires reg-State. "These are the items most ular inspection, at least once a year likely to get out of order on the av- to keep it in good running order, and erage automobile, and statistics show to operate it economically and safe-

Governor Caulfield's proclamation "We want no unsafe automobiles calls upon the officials of every comon the roads in Missouri, and the co-munity, and of the various civic and In a determined effort to reduce au- operation of every citizen and motor- commercial organizations to lend tomobile accidents and eliminate loss ist is getting his car inspected free their whole-hearted support to the of life caused by motor vehicles in of charge between June 1 and July 1 State-wide movement for greater mo-





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Local and Personal

T. A. Wilson and Mort Griffith returned Thursday evening from a business trip to Jefferson City.

The Co-Workers will meet with here the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. Kate Cook, at the Mollie Long P. Wilkerson, and other friends. home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Means Ray of Jefferson City spent Thursday night in city. Sikeston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs P. H. Daniells.

Bake Sale for the benefit of the li- not been named. brary next Saturday, at the Missouri Utilities Office.

Dr. James Cullison and Mrs. Cullison of Charleston were Sunday visi- Little Rock, Ark. W. S. Smith in Sikeston.

C. C. Watson, editor of the Sun-Pettniger, of Jonuesboro, Ark., were in that city, Sunday visitors in Sikeston.

are expected in Sikeston in about two morning.

Craven met them at Little Rock and concerns of that State. drove them on home.

and Dorothy Walker also spent the company. week-end in the city.

Musette and Dorothy Martin of West be chief operator during the straw-Virginia Mount, Anne Beck, and here later. Louis Walker, Emory Rose, Kendall Sikes and Billie Malone.

relatives will be glad to learn that she is improving in health.

critically ill at his home in this city. the J. H. Kready home

Miss Robbie Erwin of Caruthers- MRS, J. L. BROWN MAY ville is spending the week with Miss Kathryn Clarke.

Miss Anna Golda Howell of Flint Mich., arrived in Sikeston Sunday afternoon to visit with friends. Miss Louisene Sadler, of Malden, is

H. V. Petty of Kennett spent a few days the first of the week with his

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a tel last Saturday. His successor has more.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig were visit to Chicago. He expects to go to dig's mother, Mrs. McReynolds and ness location. Mrs. Arthur and babe tors came Sunday and left Monday

Bill Milem is back in Sikeston af-Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children, ter several months in Michigan. He who have been visiting at the editor's is of the opinion that in a few more Magnolia, Ark., Sunday morning will find its way to the automobile

W. A. "Bill" Stevens, formerly of summer.

two sons arrived here Sunday from es of being drunk last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman and California for a six weeks' visit with paid a fine and costs of \$12. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence York relatives and friends. Sgt. McGinnis Miss Iris Pickle, employed at the dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jake following his furlough will spend Tuesday morning.

Litle Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. nice Bone, Robbie Erwin of Caruth. Monday.

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The Junior Woman's Club met last activities and graduation.

daughter, Mrs. Francis Webb, of this her two daughters, Virginia and fic through North Kingshighway. R. C. "Bud" Couey resigned his po- deau, where they will make their the district, however, and will not Christy \$40, Ruskin Foster \$20, Cora sition as day clerk at the Del Rey Ho- home and will not be with us any affect present river stages. New Allard \$10.55, Lacy Allard \$2.47, Ed

ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Brady of ed to love her very much and has rains, found her to be a wonderful sponsor. Homes had to be temporarily Wilkerson \$20.

our next sponsor.

the Cape, where they also will make venience. Oklahom shortly to look up a busi- her son of Willow Springs. The visi- their homes. Misses Cornelia and Alf roads in high Division 10 are from \$1040 to \$180. along with the Hudsons.

Randol on the Civics Committee, and levee. house for the past two weeks, left for years, all the money in the country Marie Marshall was chosen to fill the places of Virginia Hudson on the THREE NAMED FOR P. O. Music Committee.

Robert Schroeder and Gus Wissman Mrs. Hudson suggested that the playground for the children this E. Morrison and Frank E. Mount.

First Sgt. McGinnis, his wife and Fred Hart pleaded guilty to charg- persons took the examination.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt En- has been stationed in the Hawaiian Elite Hat Shop on Center Street, left gram and family enjoyed a birthday Islands for the past three years and for her home in Louisville, Miss.

Miss Kathryn Clarke entertained daughter, Miss Brunette, and Lynn rough also, so that the "rough rid- equalization, \$26.20; Geo. Buchanan with a luncheon Monday in honor of Swaim of Cairo, spent Sunday in Sik- ers" addition to the name is in order same, \$25.80; Geo. C. Bean, same Misses Myrtle and Eunice Monan Misses Cornelia and Virginia Randol ton with relatives and friends. Lynn The jazz artists left Kansas City at \$25; R. L. Harrison, same, \$25. of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. J. H. Holmes who are leaving for Cape Girardeau Swaim, who is employed in Cairo, re- 1 o'clock Monday morning, to fill a J. W. Heeb, attending court, \$20; of Kattawa, Ky., J. C. Monan, Jr., of Covers were laid for the Misses Ja- mained over night, returning to Cairo dance engagement here at the Fair- Geo. Buchanan, same, \$20.

called Saturday to the bedside of ydol, Amanda Goddard and Dorothy basement, garage, 4 lots, on North than five hundred young folks in years.

NEAR 3-INCH RAIN FLOODS CITY SAT

Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E | A rain of cloud-burst proportions Hudson. Not many were present, due registering 2.7 inches in the guage of E. Smith \$35.30, M. C. Dunn \$41.58, to the fact that the date of the meet- John L. Tanner, fell in this city Sat- J. W. Clemson \$79, A. M. Phegley \$12, ing was set back on account of school urday between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock John Inman \$28, Chas. Diamond \$21 We are very sorry to report that in the northeast end of town, and F. M. Fisher, Jr. \$48.40, J. W. Moore our sponsor, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, and caused temporary diversion of traf- \$21.25, H. A. Luber \$7.40, Wm. Black

tors at the homes of C. S. Tanner and Miss Ila Cook, of Memphis, Tenn. We shall miss her and her daughters abandoned in Frisco addition that A. S. Aloe Co., supplies for Evin spent a short while in Sikeston with very much, but will do our best te evening around six o'clock, when wa- Burke, \$4.16; for drainage district friends, Sunday. She was en route to keep up the same spirit of the Club ter started to rise in a few houses 18, \$19.66. Times, Lake City. Ark., and C. W. Dexter to spend the day with friends Mrs. J. L. Brown will probably be Water was still coursing through Inquests costs Mandy Townsend the draw north of town Monday, but \$7.64. Two more members of the Club was carried away through storm Orland Arthur is back from a short hosts over the week-end of Dr. Ken-

Virginia Randol. We shall miss them reported clear of water Monday morning. At Birds Point the water Ella Helen Smith and Lois Rob- stood about six inches over the slab reduced from \$1580 to \$140. inson were chosen to take the places but traffic was moving to the boat Inquest costs Elizabeth Schunn of Josephine Hudson and Cornelia landing instead of stopping on the \$14.98.

POSITION IN SIKESTON

Mrs. V. L. Kirby, Miss Gustine of Washington, Mo., visited in Sikes- Civics Committet meet with Mrs The three highest of the seven ap-Swannagon and Miss Lorene Canc ton Saturday and Sunday. The editor C. F. Bruton and see if there is any- plicants for the position of Postmas- E. Britton, same, \$2; Mrs. Julia Milwere three of the sixty-five Sikeston was sorry to miss the call they made thing with which the Club can help. ter here have been determined, ac- ford, same, \$15. excursionists to St. Louis this week- at The Standard office. They were She also suggested that the Club see cording to fairly reliable information end. The Misses Gladys Swinney guests of Col. Layton of the express Mrs. Denman about sponsoring a They are Ed Hollingsworth, Howard \$14.11.

The Republican County Committee Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale was host- the local Western Union office, but An interesting evening was spent has been notified of the results of ess at a dinner given at the Coffee lately of Caruthersville, has been and a delicious refreshment, consist- the competitive examination, and Shop, Saturday, honoring Misses moved to Monett, Mo., where he will ing of eskimo pies, was served to all. will now recommend to the Congressman, Dewey Short, that one of the Plains. Guests included the Misses berry season. He may be stationed W. C. Beard was fined \$25 for vio- three be appointed, if the custom of lating a traffic rule last Wednesday. previous years is followed. Seven

BAXTER'S ROUGH RIDERS ARRIVE MONDAY AFTERNOON \$6.50.

Phil Baxter and his ten Texas Tom- relief, \$20. mies rode into town, in cars this time not ponies, Monday afternoon fees, \$235.65. Pearman of near Parma. Friends and several years on duty in California. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and about 3:30 o'clock. The going was J. W. Heeb, attendance at board of grounds Park that same evening.

Bill Monan of Caruthersville, were ersville, Cornelia and Virginia Ran- FOR RENT-5-room modern house, Invitations have been sent to more missioner of levee district 2, for three Southeast Missouri, by the committee of five, Bowman, Blanton, Harper Murphy and Jewell.

DIES SUNDAY: SERVICES MON

Gale Hunot, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hunot, of Mat-Turner Cannon \$15, John Cobb \$15, thews, died at the family residence Amanda Cobb \$10, Adeline Douglas ance policy for \$500 on county shed in that city Sunday. Death came at \$15; Joe Davis \$15, A. J. Eldridge and workshop, \$79. the age of 10 years, 7 months and 8 \$15, Chas. Fisher \$15, Amanda Fish-

afternoon, with interment in the \$15, Louis Levalle \$15, Amanda Liv-Matthews Cemetery.

27 SCOUTS TO TAKE ANNUAL

have signed up for the annual trip J. R. Reynolds \$10, Albert Ruehel 15, lee, \$9.30, Joe Stricker \$6, John Esto Camp Irondale to begin Saturday Lissie Sales \$20, Florence Scarbrough kew \$57, Louis Kilhafner \$28.50, C. morning, and last until June 14, ac- \$10, Martin Speak \$15, Frank Van- Abernathy \$30.30, Otto Bugfi \$18, E. cording to Scoutmaster Wilbur En- gundy \$15, Robert Worley \$20, Malissor. Two more Scouts are thinking sa Watson \$15, Nancy Yarby \$15. the matter over, with the intention Heisserer's Store, supplies for counof making the trip.

A large truck driven by Gene Potashnick will carry baggage and as April, \$403.75. many of the troopers who will not camp.

The last meeting before leaving \$155.71. for camp will be held tonight (Tuesday) at the Methodist church. All \$151.08. hear final plans, and to receive instructions.

OIL MEN DOWN GRISTOS 9 TO 4 THURSDAY P. M family, \$3.25.

The Standard Oil men, leaders in the first round of the Muny League \$45.31. found little difficulty in sending the Gristo contenders to the showers taxes, \$370.29. last Thursday evening. Batteries \$210.77. were Sells and Mocabee for the Oil Men, Deane, Hopper and Bowman \$52.96. for the Gristos.

this (Tuesday) afternoon, while the treatment and care. Oil Men and the Internationals close the first frame next Thursday after-

or Marion Jewell. 2tpd.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. J. W. Baker Sr., \$11.55; Max and chinery Co. \$100, T. S. Heisserer &

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$84. Ditch clearing allowances: Wade Malcolm \$53.50, C. C. Stevens \$\$22 Ben Hahn \$6, A. C. Hampton \$50, J. flooded homes in Frisco Addition and E. B. Allen \$45, Henry Mayberry \$40, \$49.80, Charley Corbet \$28, G. W. Gil-Josephine, are going to Cape Girar- The rainfall was not general over liland \$24, Tom Dickerson \$20, Oliver Madrid reported no rain at all, and Beshears \$31, H. F. Emerson \$20.34 During the past four months, the Morehouse, scarcely 6 miles west Denton Lynn \$10, U. R. Milem \$20 Mrs. T. A. Wilson is entertaining Junior Woman's Club, under the reported no rain, Points as far north Susan Hinchey \$14.40, Early Malcolm with bridge today (Tuesday) honor- leadership of Mrs. Hudson, has learn- as Cape Girardeau, report heavy \$30, Roland Malcolm \$40, Homer Moore \$40, Nick Schetter \$37.50, Jake

Inquest costs Valley Watson, \$5. Assessment on lots 17 to 19 block Well addition Fornfelt, reduced

Assessment on lots 10, 11 block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston

Mike Welter, pauper coffin, \$20. To Scott, cots for jail, \$18.60.

Tom Scott, taking J. H. Stallings to Farmington, \$45. T. E. Mercer, temporary relief, \$15; Mary Baumunk, same, \$15; Mrs. S

Weltecke Lumber Co., material \$8, Lloyd McBride \$42.60.

E. J. Noonan, services for drainage

district 19. \$14. Lyman Harrison, same, \$38.75.

Gup Harrison, same, \$3.50.

L. Miller, same, \$13.50. J. Brock, same, \$10.

L. Harris, same, \$13,50. Weltecke Lumber Co., material

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$20.36.

M. E. Montgomery, phone calls Chris and Mary Jackson, temporary

J. S. Smith, drayage, etc., \$15.40;

T. W. Anderson is appointed com-

The above are proceedings for the Frisco Railroad, freight, \$58.07.

Wilson Fenimore of Sikeston is GALE HUNOT, 10, OF MATTHEWS ordered sent to State sanitarium at

Pauper allowances: Gus Bohnhardt and wife \$40, Martha Belcher \$15 er \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, P. N. Grif-Gale was born on October 18, fin \$15, Dan Halter \$15, J. W. Henley \$15, Lillie Huggins \$15, Mrs. Barney pity Services were conducted at the Hines \$15, Chas. Hamm and wife \$40, Matthews Methodist church Monday Nora Jamerson \$15, Nathan Johnson ingston \$15, Fay Lufcy \$15, Sam Matthews \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Mrs. M

Worrell Mfg. Co., disinfectant

\$24.40.

salary, \$191.66.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75. Diehlstadt special road district

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$72.

Mrs. Bartlett at the Del Rey Hotel \$3,75, Raymond Heisserer \$26.39, Hu- Co. \$149.40, Bahn Bros. \$3, W. G. Cox go Legrand \$30, Charley Corbett \$48 \$3, H. F. Stubbs \$8.50, Austin Ma-





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E. C. Sandwich Shop

Ben Hirchowitz \$40.89, Tom Taylor Co. \$5. E. L. Fields, labor drainage district

14. \$18. T. F. Henry files statement show-

ing \$233.09 fees in April. T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34.

H. M. Zarcior, salary, \$100.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83. M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33; expense, \$10.

T. M. Scott, fees, \$497.90. O. F. Anderson, salary \$175; ex-

pense, \$56.61. Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100. Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$100. Tillie Witt, expense, \$50. Thad Stubbs, expense, \$91.66.

L. A. Schott, coal, \$13.72. Montgomery & Son, brief State vs. Jake Taylor, \$10.60.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper coffin, road district for \$601.74. \$20; supplies for jail, \$7.50.

Tom Scott, phone calls, \$14.20. Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25. C. D. M. Gupton, burial outfit for \$284.17.

pauper, \$9. J. C. Diebold, labor at county farm \$61.58 and court house, \$18.75.

Missouri Utilities Co., power and for \$17.99. light, \$144.43.

Leo Tenkhoff Motor Co., storage on Coy Lasley auto, \$35. H. D. Rodgers, premium on insur-

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper offin, \$20.

Frank Vernon, registrar Typwap-

Road bills from county revenue fund: R. L. Harrison \$227, J. Laub \$126, A. W. Rodgers \$116, Wm. Mason \$75, Paul Brown \$25, H. G. Harrison \$90, Bell Telephone Co. \$5.75, C. Miller \$15, Enoch McCormick \$10 Keuppell & Esser Co. \$14.08, A. A. TRIP TO IRONDALE JUNE 1 Katie McManus \$10, Lafe McCray Gnann \$134.45, W. C. Welman \$80, E. \$10, Mary McCray \$10, Nannie Ohlers J. Seyer \$37.50, A. V. Lauck \$46.50, Twenty-seven of the thirty-two \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn F. J. Amrhein \$60, J. M. Arnold members of the local Scout troops \$15, E. Pool \$15, Bianca Reed \$15, \$25.50, A. B. Greer \$9, C. M. Beards-

E. Grant \$6.90, C. A. Boardman \$57. Road allowances special road and ble dangers in its enforcement, but bridge fund: E. J. Seyer \$309.85, W. ty farm, jail and court house, \$45.53. C. Arnold \$29.26; J. H. Engle \$72.03. Tom Scott, board of prisoners for C. B. Schetter \$37.49, A. V. Lauck \$288.50, Wm. Unnerstall \$8, George John Spalding, board and keep of Glueck \$16, Fred Lux \$16.40, Leo have private means for reaching the inmates at country farm for quarter Gosche \$7.50, Frank Amrhein \$11.60 ending May 6, \$762.50; freight, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$9.75, Mike May 24. Large one has hole in right Pobst \$104, A. V. Lauck \$4.80, F. J Amrhein \$227.70, Leo Heisserer \$7.60 F. J. Amrhein \$15.20, Tony Deinken Scouts are urged to be present to C. E. Felker, commission, \$52.25, \$1, G. Widener \$2, Joe Linton \$2, Ed Hodgkiss \$2, J. M. Arnold \$100.30, John P. McCarty, building material Arnold Dirnberger \$7.50, Anton Heuring \$8, E. Glastetter \$5, Frank C. W. Smoot, groceries for Vanover Steimle \$8, J. R. Dirnberger, Jr. \$2.40, John Spalding \$11.50, Louis Halter Jr. \$49.91, A. B. Greer \$944, Jake Oran special road district, taxes Wilkerson \$8, C. M. Beardslee \$40.75, Joe Stricker \$22.84, John Eskew \$101 Frank Mier \$5, Louis Kilhafner \$8.40, W. G. Irwin \$14, C. R. Simmons \$3.60, with the little end of a 9 to 4 score | Sikeston special road district, taxes J. P. Diebold \$25.20, Everett Simmons \$2, J. V. Moran \$3, Claude Moran \$5, Blodgett special road district, taxes Andrew Kilhafner \$4, Andrew Schlosser \$4, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$12.32, Raymond Fisher is ordered sent to Bill Elfrank \$6.60, Ben Elfrank Company K and the Gristos meet hospital of State University for free \$10.40, J. A. Miller \$4, C. Abernathy \$180.50, Otto Bugg \$161, E. E. Grant \$51.50, C. A. Boardman \$90, H. Bis-Ditch clearing allowances: Wade sell \$54.93, American Supply Co Malcolm \$10, Oliver Christy \$20, Jno \$3.08, Panther Oil Co. \$202.36, Ham-Thompson \$25, Ed Beshears \$36, J ilton Tractor Co. \$8.56, P. E. Eldridge FOR RENT-6-room modern house, W. Moody \$39.16, Florian Bucheit \$4.90, Semo Boiler & Machine Works garage and cabin, on New Street .- \$88. Earl Fisher \$40, J. T. Smith \$3, Leo Brucker \$180.60, Anderson Oil

E. J. Noonon, services drainage dis-

trict 18, \$300. Lyman Harrison, same, \$10.25.

L. Harris, same, \$49.50. J. Moore, same, \$9.

Aloe & Co., supplies for drainage district 18, \$39.26. Weltecke Lumber Co., stakes, \$6.

E. J. Noonon, services drainage district 19, \$14. Lyman Harrison, labor drainage

district 19, \$180.50. R. B. Lucas, assignment Lyman

Harrison, \$\$3.

L. Miller, labor, \$59.50. J. Brock, labor, \$57. C. D. Jones, labor, \$3.

J. C. May, labor, \$36. Court directs R. L. Harrison to interview proper authorities relative to a refund of \$14000.08 due Scott Coun-

M. E. Montgomery, phone calls, ty for work done for Cape County. Same order as to Sikeston special

> Same order as to State highway department for \$103.76. Same order as to city of Oran for

Same order as to city of Illmo for

Same order as to village of Morley Same order as to George B. and

Herman Murray for \$162.38. Same order as to John LeGrand and Mrs. Geo. Heisserer for \$169.86. Same order as to Zeno Legrand for

Same order as to Mike Dirnberger for \$17.11.—Benton Democrat.

BILL 152 PASSED IN LAST HOURS OF SESSION

The Southeast Missouri drainage measure, known as House Bill 152 was finally passed by the Senate in the last hours of the 145-day session according to Representative C. C. White of this city, who returned home, Monday. Press dispatches from Jefferson City give no confirmation of the statement. Mr. White stated that the measure passed with a few slight amendments, which he believed would insure against possithat the principal features were left intact.

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